

Rev. Milton Williams

#### ARBOR GROVE CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Milton Williams has accepted a call as pastor of Arbor Grove Church, Houston.

Rev. Williams was pastor of First Church, Moss. He is married to the former Adell Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Watson of Winnsboro, Louisiana. They have two children, Diane, 16, and Donny, 13.

Rev. Williams, a native of Winnsboro, Louisiana, entered Clarke College in September. 1956, where he received the Associate in Arts Degree in May, 1959. In September of same year he and Mrs. Williams entered William Carey College, where they are now finishing their work on a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Rev. Williams' pastorates in Mississippi have been at Ted Church, Louin; and at First Church, Moss, where he has served for the past three

In both pastorates growth was experienced in all areas of the church. Rev. Williams has been president of Pastor's Conference, Jasper Association, for past two years, Chairman of Missions Committee, also Chairman of Budget Committee of the Association, and a member of the Constitution Committee.

Williams and his family will move on their new field of work at Arbor Grove Church the first of June.

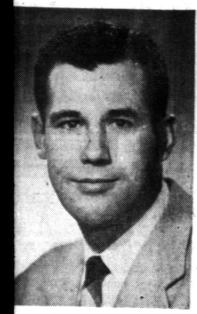
are among many professional groups meeting during the week of the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP)

## Into New Building v: Calls Valentine

rary, and offices. The old building will be renovated to bring the educational capacity

The church adopted the Forward Program of Church Finance last fall, setting a budget of \$75,000. To date, the receipts are well in advance of the weekly goal.

Amory, First, has called Herbert Valentine as minister of music and education. He will Rev. Dan A. Morton is the



aptist Sunday School Board's ersonnel Department has acpted a newly-created position assistant to the director of e Board's Service Division. mouncement was made by H. Ingraham, director of this vision. Smothers has been emdyment supervisor since Febary, 1958. He assumes his new sition June 1.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-- The program, function, services of the Baptist Sun-School Board's Church chitecture Department will shown in St. Louis' Kiel Auorium when the Southern ptist Convention meets there у 23-26.

# The Undergirding Resources For A Revolutionary Christianity

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By Mrs. Rosalee Mills Appleby Canton, Miss., Retired Southern Baptist Missionary to Brazil (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Rosalee Mills

Appleby, was for thirty-six years a missionary in Brazil, and is one of the most gifted missionary writers in the Southern Baptist Convention. She is the author of several books. In this article Mrs. Appleby discusses an idea presented by Dr. Paul M. Stevens in his recently published book, "Christianity, the Ultimate Weapon." Out of her long experience as a missionary,

and her deep spiritual understanding, she has shown how great missionary advance must be implemented. It is our opinion that this is one of the most important articles to appear in the Baptist Record in

The quickening Spirit of the living God is MOVING in our world today. The very excess of crime and sin prove the satanic opposition that has always accompanied divine OPERATION. "It is time for thee, Lord, to WORK: for they have made void thy law."

Christians are being challenged to Go as never before since the day of the Great Commission. There are Frank Laubach's books inviting to world fellowship. No mission board ever offered such an appeal for an expanding offensive as our Baptist Foreign Mission Board or ever did a more efficient job with their opportunities. American scientists and technologists are sharing their best with other nations sharing their best with other nations.
Churches are awakening: Even our
government is calling for ambassadors

of good will among the youth.
Paul Stevens makes a daring challenge in his new book, "The Ultimate Weapon — CHRISTIANITY." I read this message with breathless interest in the light of almost thirty-six years as a missionary. It was seen through the eyes of one who has also dreamed of genuine, New Testament Christianity and felt by a heart that has wept in the yearning for a swifter way to reach the yearning for a swifter way to reach a world now dying ninety a minute. Out of a deep sense of unworthiness

and with recognition that I have been a part of the failure to reach the world faster, I take the liberty to express a few convictions.

In the many plans and suggestions being offered, the primacy must ever be given to the GOSPEL as the surest, cheapest, most permanent way out. The ONE thing that can outwit and overcome in the terrible struggle today is a CHRISTIANITY militant, powerful and genuine such as was known in (Continued on Page 2)

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MISS DANN STAMPLEY, right, newly appointed missionary to Ghana, examines her appointment certificate with Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, associate secretary for missionary personnel the Foreiga Mission Board, at Board headquarters in Rich-

## 19 New Missionaries Up Total To 1,519

Dann Stampley of Jackson, penses.

Miss., who will serve in Ghana. An additional 2.33 per cent inistrative and general materials, et cetera. purposes. This included the ex-

Graham was used in Latin America, Miss Montroy has compound fracture of leg and serious Speaks At

DALLAS - (BP) - Evangelist Billy Graham has been named as one of the main speakers for a nationwide Southern Baptist Evangelism Conference to be held here July 2-4, 1963.

63 Meet

Southern Baptist Evangelism Director C. E. Autrey said more than 20,000 persons from 37 states are expected to hear Graham's concluding address in a Dallas football stadium.

Theme for the meeting will be 'spiritual conquest ..... now!" Autrey said the purpose of the meeting is to spearhead a nationwide evangelistic emphasis culminating the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The jubilee advance commemorates the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work. Seven Baptist groups throughout the U.S. have been participating in the advance, which ends in 1964. Evangelism leaders from these groups will be invited to the Dallas meeting, Actrey said.

## Applewhite Family In Car Accident

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Applewhite, of Jackson, missionaries now on furlough from Indonesia, and their four daughters, were injured when their car

a fractured leg; Charlotte, 10, South Burlington School Dis- school for girls.

Nineteen missionaries appenses of the home office in pointed by the Foreign Mis- Richmond, Va., providing for held Monday and Tuesday. sion Board in its May meeting salaries, travel, stationery, These include the bring the total number of act- postage, insurance, office ive foreign missionaries to 1,- equipment, cost of Board meetings, annual audit, legal ser-Included in the nineteen is vices, and miscellaneous ex-

> cent, was disbursed for foreign were critically injured on April field responsibilities. Of the 28 in an auto accident at Onitoverseas expense, \$5,789,413.44 sha, Nigeria. \$4,900,091.26 in Africa, Europe, face injuries while Miss Rohm and the Near East.

**Brazil Gets Most** 

where \$2,407,249.05 was used. largest-amount, \$1,722,949.60.

the support of missionaries, (Continued on Page 2)

## Three Doctorates

In his report, Executive Sec- was required for home cultivaretary Baker J. Cauthen anation. This included audio-visual lyzed the board's expenditures education, missionary educafor 1960, totaling \$18,116,220.32. tion literature, deputation work He said only 4.4 per cent of all of missionaries on furlough, expenditures was required for press relations, recruitment

Nigeria received the second travel. A letter from Dr. I. N. Patterson, written May 9, says The overseas expenditures she is in serious condition. fall into three divisions: (1) the ladies will be restored to

## MC To Award but they do urgently need the prayers of all of us at this

The Board of Trustees of Mississippi College have announced that three outstanding men in the fields of science, law, and religion will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees of a river. at the 135th commencement on

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SBC To Begin Tuesday Night The 104th session of the Baptist Pastors' Conference, southern Baptist Convention is the WMU Convention, Church scheduled to begin Tuesday Music Conference and Relignight at 7 o'clock in Kiel Audi- ious Education Conference, and torium, St. Louis, Mo. other smaller gro

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trains, bus and auto.

leaving early Monday.

has fractured rib.

Miss Montroy was scheduled

He says: "we believe both of

a large measure of health and

that they have many useful

years of service ahead of them,

Brakes Failed

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Supreme Court Rejects

Parochial Tuition Aid

constitutional for a public schools in nearby Burlington. Court upheld the injunction.

for students to attend parochial to the Vermont school code, man of the Democratic Na-

high schools or religious acad- which provided that it could tional Committee serving as

own, but pays tuition for its | and were granted an injunc-

Several hundred Mississippi Pastors Meet In Kiel Baptists — denominational The Pastors' Conference will workers, pastors, laymen, womeet in Kiel Auditorium, the men and children - are ex-WMU will gather in the Audipected to attend going by plane, torium's Opera House while the other two major conferences Many will be leaving this will hold forth at Third Baptist week-end, with others, includ- Church.

ing many pastors, remaining The annual Ministers' Wives at home through Sunday and Conference will meet Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to Several important Convention-related meetings will be

Baptist Press reports reveal that St. Louis has experienced Southern a wet spring, with still a chill in the air. If this continues, Convention-goers should be pre-MISSIONARIES pared for at least some chilly evenings.

"Come on to the Conven-ARE INJURED tion!" is the last work from Rev. Mack R. Douglas, pastor of Tower Grove Church and IN ACCIDENT general arrangements chairman for the Convention.

He believes there'll be room Miss Edythe Montroy, native for those who make last-minute of Drew, and Miss Alma Rohm, decisions to come. A number The remainder, 93.27 per both missionaries to Nigeria, of cancellations of reservations has opened space in some hotels, although there are waiting lists to refill some of these.

Homes To Be Available In addition a number of homes still are available to house Convention - goers as guests, according to Douglas, The largest expenditure in to return to the States on May a native Mississippian and son any one country was in Brazil, 11, but she took a turn for the of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Dougworse and was not able to las of Clinton.

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## **BMC** Graduation Speakers Named

Commencement exercises of the school aid issue. Blue Mountain College will be She was formerly a member held on Sunday, June 4, at the of the church at Drew and has close of the College's 88th anthree sisters who are members | nual session.

The Commencement Sermon will be preached by Dr. John The accident occurred as the Rowan Claypool, III, Louistwo were driving down a steep ville, Ky., at 11:00 a.m. in Lowhill toward a ferry on the edge rey Memorial Church.

The baccalaureate address The brakes on Miss Rohm's will be delivered by Mrs. car failed and rather than run George Davis, Springfield, Mo., Dr. Emmette Farr Izard, ex- into any people or into the at 3:00 p.m. in Modena Lowrey (Continued on Page 5)

the Vermont decision.



THE JEWEL BOX, lighted at night, is another famous point in St. Louis, Mo., where the Southern Baptist Convention will meet May 23-26. It is a glassed in conservatory for displays of flowers and plants.

# Compromise Seen In School Aid Bill

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON - Has President Kennedy grown soft in his position on federal aid to parochial schools? Persistent rumors here indicate that he may have agreed to some compromises in order to get his school aid program through Congress.

Public school lobbyists and others interested in preserving separation of church and state are feverishly working all angles in last minute efforts to avoid a big double-cross on

Senate debate on the president's school bill was scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 16, and administration leaders through the Senate, agree to men might escape the accusaare having last minute conferences to work out legislative strategy.

Although the senate bill as reported out of committee does not contain provisions to aid parochial schools, persistent rumors are that efforts will be made on the floor of the Senate to combine the president's bill and the renewal and extension of the National Defense Education Act.

Appeasement Seen The NDEA contains aids for parochial schools at the point of loans for equipment to teach science, mathematics and foreign languages. The appeasement that, according to rumor, is to be offered to the bishops WASHINGTON — It is unstudents to attend public high tion. The Vermont Supreme of the General Education Bill school district to pay tuition Pursuant to a 1956 amendment Paul M. Butler, former chair- sion to include classroom conand to expand the loan provi- of the General Association of struction.

pay tuition for students attend- attorney for a group of Catho- aid to education in general are 30, although the board will re-Some opponents of federal The United States Supreme ing any "approved school," it lic parents, pointed to the said to favor this maneuver Court has refused to review a began sending students to a significance of the present con- in order to kill the whole fed- pacity through Dec. 31. skidded on a wet highway on decision by the Vermont State Catholic diocesan high school troversy over federal aid to eral aid program. Others who Elizabeth, age two, suffered such payments, made by the Mary's Academy, a convent the Supreme Court to review see this as the only chance to the retiring secretary with a eate sermon. Dr. W. E. Holhas a fractured humerus, while trict, violated the U. S. Con- C. Raymond Swart, and a "It would seem manifest," and they are willing to come from Cooperative Pro- sissippi Woman's College, predgroup of taxpayers began a he declared in his brief, "that promise on the parochial school gram funds. Churches in the ecessor to William Carey Colters received bruises and abraThe school district does not suit, charging violation of sep- a decision by this court not to issue in order to get it done. state will have an opportunity lege, will speak at the graduatmaintain a high school of its aration of church and state, (Continued on Page 2) Other strategists hope to get to contribute.

## An Urgent Appeal

Disturbing reports have reached the Baptist Record from our Baptist leaders in Washington that a compromise on the question of aid to parochial schools may be developing.

This is discussed in the accompanying article by Barry Garrett, associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee

Mississippi Baptist pastors and other leaders who believe in the historic principle of separation of church and state should watch developments in Washington as they are reported through the press. If such compromises should develop, telegrams should be sent to the two Senators from Mississippi, James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis, urging them to oppose aid to parochial schools.

any sort of an education bill tion of voting either for or that can be gotten through the House, and make whatever concessions may be necessary in the conference committee between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

When the compromise bill emerges from the conference committee, the battle is over on this piece of legislation, because no further changes can be made and the members of Congress can vote on it without their vote being recorded.

## W. C. BOONE TO RETIRE

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. (BP)-W. C. Boone, general secretary Baptists in Kentucky since here. It will be effective Sept. tain Boone in an advisory ca-

as clean a bill as possible Hence, in the end, Congressagainst parochial school aid.

The administration's legal report on the constitutionality of parochial school aid has said (Continued on Page 2)

## Carey Announces Schedule For Commencement

Eighty-seven William Carey College seniors will receive diplomas at the 1961 graduating ceremonies on June 2. This is the largest graduating class in the school's history.

The Baccalaureate service is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the 1946, announced his retirement Immanuel Church on June 1 with the graduation service the following evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Clinton Gymnasium.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Supreme Court holding that in Burlington and Mount St. parochial schools, in asking favor federal aid to education ed to express appreciation to son, will deliver the baccalaur-(Continued on Page 2)

I tremble to think of the disastrous results of our nation sending abroad, thousands of young people without the nec-essary spiritual preparation. The customs in those countries are more conservative than ours. They will need the re-straint and self-disciple that only a regenerated heart will assure; the wisdom and endurance that the enduement of the Spirit will vouchsafe; the qualities of character that result from being Spirit-filled: love, joy, leace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance.

Only His grace will give the WISDOM to understand other people; the LOVE to serve with "an understanding heart;" the ABILITY to break down prejudice; the PATIENCE "to spend and to be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved;" the HU-MILITY to stoop low and avoid superiority attitudes and selfishness. Any attempt to make a big impression for our country abroad will only end in resentment and hatred.

There is the deepest assurance in my heart that only a real SPIRITUAL AWAKEN-ING, a time of refreshing from the Lord, the quickening power of the Holy Spirit, can bring our churches in the homeland back to New Testament Christianity not only in doctrine but or grants serving the public in spirit and power. Such a blessing will guarantee better homes, nobler statesmen, more powerful Christian workers. Every phaze of our service will be revitalized. There will be conviction of sin, regeneration of men, enduement of power, new vision and expansion under the guidance of the Spirit. Men and women will go out to preach impelled and equipped by Him.

Could Not But Speak speak the things which they had seen and heard. They gave all because "the love of God was shed abroad in their hearts." Others could not resist their messages because Christ Himself was speaking the debate in the Senate this through them. They confronted week what the president has the world and the devil because done with his campaign promthe world." They endured as in the House, or even for the visible; departing "from the comes out of the conference presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name." A return to New Tes-tament Christianity in its simplicity and power would make not only possible but INEV-ITABLE an all-out world offensive, as extensive as Paul Stevens suggests.

"The cold war" to which he refers, cannot be won by cold Christians. The challenge of the whole man" will not come

First Century Victories
The startling victories of the First Century came because

ments of "The Ultimate Wea- irresisttable force to bring to represented Mississippi on the can only be met with spiritual The time is short. The hour resources, and if ther is a is urgent. The danger is imsense of emergency hanging ov-minent. Let us meet the condi-er world affairs and even the tions for His outpouring. 11 existence of our nation, then Chrn. 7:14. Christ is the same we must find a way of matching the material and political He said: "All power is given tion of our nation with unto me in heaven and in dynamic and farsighted action earth." This POWER greater es has virtually killed any in the spiritual realm on a than bombs or atoms, more last-scale never before attempted ing than the combined force of for legalized parimutuel betby the Christian people of the world. If there is a will, God our command. All the resources will provide the way."

God has already provided the those who know Calvary and leading that the combined force of for legalized parimutuel betting on horse races.

The House voted overwhelmingly—143 to 5— to table those who know Calvary and leading that the combined force of for legalized parimutuel betting on horse races.

WAY, outlined in 11 Chron. Pentecost.



A CHURCH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM has been inaugurated at Reynolds Memorial Church, Rena Lara, with the construction of a new Dura-Stone front to the building. The interior is being remodeled and other improvements are planned through the remainder of the program year. Leaders in the development program, shown before the new entrance, include (from left, front row) Rev. L. Gordon Sansing of Jackson; Mrs. J. T. Jenkins, chairman of the guide committee; Mrs. A. T. Schoolar, a member of the grounds committee; Mrs. Lola Chapman, a member of the grounds committee; and Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor, (Back row) Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, Lyon, superintendent of missions, Riverside Association; J. T. Jenkins, chairman of the grounds committee; Lloyd Wolfe, to-chairman of the building committee; O. L. Woods, member of the building committee; Herman Noland, member of the building committee; and Herman Furniss, member of the building committee. Not in the picture is J. R. Mitchel, chairman of the building committee.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten

Dr. W. E. Holcomb

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A native of South Carolina.

Dr. Tuten received the Bache-

versity. He received the Bach-

Seminary. Dr. Tuten is now

Convention President

College and an honorary Doctor

Dr. Holcomb received the

Killed In House

AUSTIN, Tex. -(BP) - The

Texas House of Representativ-

ing ceremony.

## Compromise Seen -

(Continued from page 1) that "across the board" grants and loans are unconstitutional, but that special purpose loans interest are constitutional. It will be on this basis that the president may sign an education bill that contains limited aid to parochial schools.

Will JFK Hold Firm At this point it is uncertain as to whether or not the president will hold firm in his previous position against parochial school aid. While all parties concerned deny that the president has agreed to compromises, it is open to all that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is active in advocating parochial aid compromises and that administration leaders in the Congress are also the leaders in

the compromise proposals. The nation may know after ises. However, we may have that is in you than he that is in to wait until after the debate those who are seeing the In-

## Missionaries . -

(Continued from page 1) river she chose to crash into "the state house," a small building on the edge of the river.

Carey Announces -Miss Rohm has been flown to Methodist Hospital in Houston. Texas.

from mere information but the 7:14-a WAY we dare not by inspiration of the Spirit in the pass in our all-out offensive. A lor of Arts from Furman Uniinner life. "Christian concern" Spiritual Awakening is the true is not a commodity called into forerunner of reform, of expanaction at will, but a condition of sion and new life and comes in Theology degrees from New the heart—the urge of the answer to prayer and the spirit- Orleans Baptist Theological Spirit constraining men to wit ual preparation of the churches ness, to share and to die if nec- "It shall come to pass that every essary. Before we are "grip- thing which moveth, whitherso- Board of Trustees of Carey ped by an idea" of sufficient ever the river shall come, shall College. weight to change things, every live." Real REVIVAL will bring thought must be brought "to His glory back to the churches the obedience of Christ." and quickening life to the and quickening life to the Christians.

Jesus came "in the fulness of of Laws degree from Carsontime"-an epoch when all was Newman College. His first asmen and wemen were equip ready to facilitate the spread of sociation with Carey College ped for success, stipulated by the gospel. What of this second was as vice-president of Misstheir "Central Intelligence" and FULNESS OF TIME we now issippi Woman's College. After implicitly obeyed. (Acts: 1:8; enjoy, when every thing that thirteen years in the lumber Luke 24:49) There is not the money can buy or mind invent business in Tupelo, he returned slightest suggestion in the Bible is available to speed the Word: to Hattiesburg to assume the that God ever changed His re-quirements for success in car-planes and a thousand attrac-lege. rying out His commission. Acts tions to help? All of this is Dr. Holcomb served as presi-2:39. NOT accidental. God is MOV- dent of the Mississippi Baptist In Mr. Stevens closing com- ING. Man is being drawn by Convention for two years and pon, CHRISTIANITY," we find: pass: "The earth shall be full Southern Baptist Foreign Mis-If a man is a spiritual being, of the knowledge of the Lord, sion Board for three years. whose crucial needs of this hour as the waters cover the sea."

## SBC To Begin -

(Continued from page 1) The election of a president to succeed Dr. Ramsey Pollard, appears to hold top place in pre-Convention discussion and interest. Dr. Pollard, pastor of Belle-

vue Church in Memphis, has served the two successive oneyear terms permitted by the Constitution and a leader to succeed him is expected to be elected.

Several important recommendations from the Convention's Executive Committee will receive the attention of the body.

Most of these have been treated in detail in previous issues of the Baptist Record.

One of these, some opposition to which has already developed, asks the Brotherhood Commission, SBC agency, to provide service to pastors of Southern Baptist churches and boys in these churches seeeking itual development.

Several matters have claimed pre-Convention discussion, although there is no assurance that any of them will be brought up.

These include changing the name of the Convention, relations with other North American Baptist groups and the church-state issue.

Arsdale To Preach

The opening feature Tuesday night will be the Convention sermon to be preached by Dr. A. B. Van Arsdale of Alabama. Wednesday afternoon will be the one free afternoon during the week, with sessions scheduled for Thursday and Friday elor of Divinity and Doctor of afternoons.

> The Convention continues through Friday night.

A nursery will be available serving as a member of the at the convention this year. However, parents are advised that it would be much better if they could arrange to leave small children with friends or B. A. degree from Mississippi relatives back home.

For messengers who must bring children, the local arrangements committee is preparing an air-contitioned room at Kiel Auditorium to care for babies up to 3 years of age. The charge will be 75 cents per session per child, or \$2

To Be Tape Recorded

Tape recordings of the entire Convention are being made available as a service of the Radio and Television commission as usual this year, it has been announced today be Director Paul M. Stevens.

For the third consecutive Texas Legalized year a "Convention Special" composed of five two-hour tapes, recorded at 334 IPS, dual track, is being offered for \$12 postage-paid. This 10-hour package will contain highlights from the Woman's Missionary Union meeting, the Pastors' conference, and the conven-

> tapes of specific messages or the regular rate of \$5 an hour or \$7 for two hours.

## Names In The News

l'exas, at the 50th Comm ment ceremonies May 22. She is one of 79 candidates for de-grees in 1961 who participated in graduation activities. Miss Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Kath-erine Lowry of Jackson, ma-jored in physical education. She has been granted a teaching assistantship by Baylor University to continue her graduate studies in health and physucal education in 1961-62.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, Secretary of Evangelism for Louisiana, was the speaker at a clinic on evangelism for the churches in Hinds Association on May 15 at Broadmoor Church, Jack-

Mrs. Roy McGlammery of Ripley, district WMU president, will be the speaker for the Lowndes Associational GA banquet on May 19.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, of Jackson, Hinds County superintendent of missions, was a speaker on the Christian Career Conference at Carson Baptist Assembly in Tennessee.

Leo P. LaBouve, contractor of Architectural Surfacings Company, Greenville, was featured speaker both at the morning and evening services at Gooden Lake Church near Belzoni on a recent Sunday. A native of Germany, Mr. La-Bouve is a United States citizen. Formerly a Catholic, he is now a Baptist layman. Accompanying him to Gooden Lake was Nick Koyack of Greenville. Rev. Paur Broadway of Leland is pastor at Gooden Lake.

#### Supreme Court --(Continued from page 1)

review the court below would be taken by President Kennedy Supreme Court construed the first amendment to the Constitution correctly and in a lieves that the court already and former pastor of First has done."

Ruled Unusually Quickly The Supreme Court may to earn a God and Country have taken note of Butler's view Church, Petal on May 21. The support of missionaries ly quickly on his petition. Without comment - and apparently unanimously - it ruled simply that "the petition for writ of certiorari (certification for review) is denied."

The case takes on unusual significance because the Vermont Court ruled out the state's law on the basis of its conflict with the U. S. Constitution, not the Vermont State Constitution.

The court of Chancery in Burlington which first heard the case took note of the fact Press book. that there were no guiding precedents under the Vermont constitution on this question, but that the U. S. Supreme Court had made pertinent com- Ethics." ments in a number of its decisions.

The first amendment to the constitution prohibits only Congress from making laws "respecting an establishment of ment, adopted after the Civil War, has been held with respect to "due process of law" and "equal protection of the laws" to make applicable to the states all of the prohibitions of the bill of rights.

Accordingly, Vermont's Supreme Court looked at its state law solely from the standpoint of conflict with the federal con-

That portion of its decision which will now be regarded as a ruling precedent by legal scholars is an eloquent state-ment of principle. Speaking on the question of public support of Catholic Schools, the court

"The Roman Catholic Church is the source of their control and the principal source of their support. This combination of factors renders the service of the church and its ministry inseparate from its educational

"That this is a high and dedcated undertaking is not to be questioned, and deserves the respect of all creeds. Yet, how-ever, worthy the object the first amendment commends meetings will be available at that the states shall not par-

Carla Lowry, Jackson, re-ceived her degree from Way-land Baptist College Plainview, Texas, at the 50th Commence-in Riverside Association. He will preach his first sermon as paster on June 4.

Arthur L. Nelson, business manager of the Mississi Baptist Convention Board, has been appointed as one of 18 tellers to serve in counting ballots at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

Hazel Rodgers, Yazoo City native, has been named assist-ant superintendent of adult work in the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board. Miss Rodgers, who filled the newly-created post on May 1, is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and Southwestern Seminary. She was formerly an associate in the Department of Religious Education. Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, Portland, and a stenographer in the Board's Sunday School Department.

Kenneth Mooney of Washington was one of nine students to receive awards for outstanding academic achievement at Southwestern Seminary during a special award presentation chapel. Mooney, who manifested the potential for making an outstanding contribution to the field of religious education, received the annual award given in honor of J. M. Price, first director of the School of Re- sociation, and Chairman of the ligious Education.

Theron McClarty, Jr., of First Church, Oxford, Rev. Mildred Caswell. The couple Schuyler Batson, paster, has been awarded the annual Freshman Engineering award at the University of Mississippi, by the Mississippi chapter of Chi Epsilon, for outstanding scholarship, character and to Spain and Italy in 1959. leadership in the School of Engineering.

Billy Kelton Duncan, of Pascagoula, a graduate of Missis, sippi College, was elected presiand perhaps by a majority of dent of the senior class of 1961members of Congress as an 62 at New Orleans Seminary. indication that the Vermont He is a student in the school of Theology.

Dr. Eugene Grubbs, missionmanner which the president be- ary to the Phillippine Islands, Church, Charleston, will be speaking at the morning worship service at Crestargument, for it ruled unusual- Dr. Grubbs is the brother-in-law of Rev. B. W. Harmon, pastor.

# New Book

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BPN) penses, et cetera. An introduction to the study of Christian ethics with basic consideration given to Biblical principles and a broad delineation of ethical problems is the second largest, \$1,480,716.62, subject of a new Broadman

Henlee H. Barnett, professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has written "Introducing Christian

Dr. Barnette gives basic consideration to the Biblical principles, the role of the Holy Spirit in moral action, and contemporary problems.

religion" but the 14th amend- however compelling, cannot override existing constitutional barriers. Legislators and courts alike cannot deviate from the

> "We conclude," the Vermont court declared, "that the defendants (South Burlington School Board) while acting within the provisions of state statute, have exceeded the limits of the United States Con-Said Butler in his petition

> for a review, "surely this court, regardless of the respect which it holds for decisions of state tribunals ..... will not allow the Vermont Supreme Court to have the final say on a constitutional issue that is of importance to all 50 states ...

> However, the law firm Vermont's youthful Gov. F. Ray Keyser, Jr., (who was original attorney for the Protesting taxpayers) in its re-sponding brief said that the upreme Court had already ruled on the pertinent questions and that the Vermont Court had correctly interpreted these

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North Carolina was evaluated BEACON STREET CHURCH, Philadelphia, at a recent service by Rev. Koger. In co-operation held a noteburning ceremony in which the deacons burned the with the North Carolina Bap- note on the church property. Now the church is free of debt. Mission Board, the Seminary effort during March, in which over \$16,400.00 was raised. Deacons Extension Department has em- (and pastor) who participated in the service were, left to right, ployed Dr. J. Alton Morris to above, Homer Ingram, W. E. Ethridge, Rev. Clarence Mayo, paswork among pastors of the tor, W. D. Cole, and Carley Hardy.

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W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

TORNADO of Reichert.

Ron Lewis, 24, Howe Baptist pastor, crouched behind the DESTROYS only wall of the church building left standing by the storm, clutching his eight-month-old NEW CHURCH daughter. They were uninjured. The parsonage, next to the church, was swept away. Mrs. Howe, Okla. - (BP) - A Lewis was out of town at the

"It sounded like four freight ed plans were made to hold Church less than two days be- trains at once," said Lewis. workshops for teachers and fore it was to be dedicated. "I could see my daughter's other interested workers in as The storm killed 16 persons mouth moving and she was and injured more than 50 in shaking - I know she was this southeastern Oklahoma screaming but I couldn't hear

## "Miss Belle" Reaches 90

On Tuesday, May 9, Mrs.

Mrs. Gurney's sisters, Mrs. Sarah Gardner Gideon and former faculty members, as merchant and a deacon in the. Baptist church.

Belle Gurney (Mrs. Sam), Blue Mountain, an alumna of BMC, was honored on her 90th birthday with a communitywide reception, given in Lowrey Memorial Church.

Mrs. May Gardner Black, are the prayers of Cuban and order Preparing to Teach the Bible, These Things We Be well as alumnae, of the col- tioning that more than 200 letlege. Her husband, the late ters and cards reached Mrs. Sam P. Gurney, was a local Caudill on her birthday.

tor of Lowery Memorial came in. However, there was Church, brought birthday no shortening of the waves of greetings to "Miss Belle." dates for General Officers, Superintendents, Teachers.



GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for East Lincoln Church at This up-to-date material includes State Mission information

## SOME MISSIONARIES Thursday, May 18, 1961 TO CUBA MAY RETURN

ATLANTA - (BP) - The first extensive reports from Cuban missionaries to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention reveal some are investigating the possibility of returning. Against Catholics

However, a major portion of death of a young Cuban pastor

Lucille Kerrigan of Pinar Del ish Fascists.

Rio Province indicated investigations were being made with the Swiss embassy concerning procedure for returning.

The Fremier was quoted by the government-controlled radio as stating that his drive against foreign priests — all

Reconfirmed Position

The mission board has just reconfirmed its position that the six missionaries were free to use their own judgment in returning. In the action the board asked that the missionaries not expose themselves to unusual personal danger or let their presence create any problem for the work or people

"We are assuring them of to some other language field if they do return," Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta, director of the missions division, said.

Joel Bory, senior student in the Baptist Theological Institute in Havana, died following the collision of his car with a truck. Esmildo Gutierrez, a medical student, was injured.

Bory was president of the institute students and president of the federation of training unions for the Cuban Baptist Convention. He has also pastor of the church in Cotorro, near Havana

According to Herbert Caudill of Havana, superintendent of work for the mission board, Boary's "life was short but many were blessed by his humble dedicatio nto the Lord."

Raul Suarez Injured Caud ll also reported the injuring of Raul Suarez, pastor April 21.

Suarez attempted to bring of Law degree. wounded, both invaders and defenders, for aid in Yaguaramas. He carried two loads of eight men from the battle field, but on his third trip he shoulder and in his right eye.

"His sight will be saved, but there seems to be a slight shell fragment in his eye," Caudill

A 250-mile trip by Caudill and a student pastor of Guayos, Herminio Nunez, one day during the fighting provided unique opportunities for witnessing.

"We took with us a box of gospels of Mark to give out. We had not gone far when we were stopped by militia. They asked us to open the trunk of the car. We complied and gave each of the men a gospel," Caudill reported.

Stopped 30 Times

"We were stopped more than 30 times, and in each group there were from three to six men. Invariably they accepted the gospels. At least twice we were asked for additional gospels for others hearby."

He expressed appreciation United States Christians, men-

"There was about a week when we could get no word Rev. Norman S. Deaton, pas- out from Cuba and no word prayer," he said.



Brookhaven were held Sunday, April 23. Rev. Arthur Blassitt, America, Dr. Izard was award- as pastor of the Clinton Church. tours. pastor, is a student at Mississippi College. Construction on the ed the "Silver Beaver" by the church building began the following week. Mrs. Hampton Huns Buffalo Area Council of Boy dent of the Board of Ministerial the former Maellen Neal of is shown in the picture with a shovel as she turned the first Scouts of America in 1956. This spadeful of dirt for the new building.

# Castro In Drive

MIAMI (RNS) — A full-scale their reports dealt with the persecution of the Roman Cathdeath of a young Cuban pastor in an auto accident, the wounding of another by the invasion forces, and Cuba's hunger for forces, and Cuba's hunger for distinguishing between the the gospel. In a letter to Dr. Courts revolutionary priests he has Redford of Atlanta, executive constantly denounced as "Falsecretary of the Board, Miss angists," me a n i n g Span-

The Premier was quoted by against foreign priests — all but a third of the island's 800 priests are of Spanish origin — was not aimed at closing the churches and that the Vatican would "understand" his crackdown on the "Falangist" cler-

However, reports from Havana have disclosed not only closing and confiscation of parochial and other private schools in all parts of the country, but attacks on several institutions belonging to the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and other religious orders. Guards have been set up, meanwhile. outside many churches.

Other reports revealed that many priests and nuns were moving to Havana intent on leaving the country and that some priests have been arrested for alleged "warlike activities," while others are being kept under house arrest. Some reports claimed that most of the bishops were being kept under virtual house arrest and tivities have seriously disrupt- day school superintendent. ed normal church life.

## MC To Award - -

(Continued from page 1) ecutive with the E. I. du Pont Corporation, now residing in daughters and one son. Kenmore, N. Y., will receive the Doctor of Science degree. State Supreme Court Justice, of churches and missions in Percy M. Lee, Sr., of Forest, in Forest since 1919. the swamp areas of Las Villas and Rev. Russell M. McIntire, He was graduated province, by invasion forces pastor of the Clinton Baptist low High School and attended Church, will receive the Doctor Mississippi College where he

President R. A. said, "These three outstanding H. Whitfield, ex-Chief Justice men have contributed much to of the Mississippi Supreme was wounded in his right our nation through their efforts Court. in science, law and religion. We are extremely proud to he practiced the law from 1915 honor their achievements in until 1939. this way."

#### DISCOVERER OF POLYETHYLENE

born in Hazlehurst, in 194. He nine years. He also served as is the son of John Quitman Circuit Judge in the 8th Disand Cora Jane Izard, former trict for eleven years and has residents of Copiah County now | been a Supreme Court Judge

He received the Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics from Misfrom Louisiana State Univer- District. sity, where he was an instructor in chemistry.

gree in organic and physical circles, he is a Master Ma-

M.I.T., Dr. Izard was employed by the E.I. du Pont Cor-Izard's aims were to develop a high melting hydrolytic sta- this year. ble polyester. His work led to the discovery of polyethylene terephthalate and to contributions toward a process of its souri, and received his high production.

This polymer is being sold in the textile fibers department ester film.

Awarded Medal

Dr. Izard is a member of Warfare Reserve.

is the highest award that can Baptist Convention, he has also one son, Russell, Jr.



THE BAPTIST RECORD 3

THE MINISTERS' WIVES Sixth Annual Conference and Tea will be held at the Opera House, Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Missouri, Wednesday afternoon, May 24, from three-thirty until five o'clock. Shown above are Dr. Wallace Denton, Midwest Christian Family Counselor, speaker, and Mrs. DeWitt Matthews, Kansas City, Missouri, president.



AT GLENDALE CHURCH, Lebanon Association, the Beginner Department, shown above, on a recent Sunday had all the members present, and two new members, a total of 21. Mrs. George Watson, back row, left, and Mrs. Jack Gandy, back row, right, are the Beginner leaders. The church has witnessed a continuing increase in Sunday School attendance, under the that in many areas militia ac- leadership of Rev. John Hilbun, pastor and Leon Sanders, Sun-

be made by a local council to a volunteer scouter.

Dr. Izard married the former Rhea L. Smith of Baton Rouge, La., in 1926. They have two

Well Known State Jurist Percy M. Lee, Sr., was born at Ludlow in 1892. He has lived

received the Bachelor of Arts Speaking on behalf of the degree in 1911. He studied law Board of Trustees, college in a special class under the

Admitted to the bar in 1915.

He held the office of special assistant to the Attorney General one year and was District Dr. Emmette Farr Izard was Attorney of the 8th District for

since 1950. In his hometown, Judge Lee served as the Mayor of Forest sissippi College in 1924, and in for four years and was also a 1926 received the M. S. degree trustee of the Forest School

He is a member of the Baptist denomination, Woodmen of In 1929, Dr. Izard received the World and the Eastern the Doctor of Philosophy de- Star. Very active in Masonic chemistry from the Massachu- son, Knight Templar, 32nd Desetts Institute of Technology. gree Mason, Shriner, and past He was also an instructor at Grant Master of the Masonic that institution from 1926-1929. Grand Lodge of Mississippi F. After completing his study at & A. M.

Of his eight children, six have already graduated from poration as a research chemist. Mississippi College. Elizabeth After advancing to a re- Jane, a senior, will graduate search associate in 1942, Dr. May 28 and Tom Stewart, his youngest son, is a sophomore

**Prominent Baptist Minister** Rev. Russell M. McIntire was born in Kansas City, Misschool education there.

He received the A.A. degree from Southwest Baptist Colunder the trademark "Dacron" lege and his B.A. from William polyester fiber and in the film Jewell College, in Missouri. He department as "Mylar" poly- earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the New Orleans Seminary.

He has served as educational the American Chemical Soci- director of the St. Charles Aveety and, in 1953, was awarded nue Church in New Orleans, the "Schoellkopf Medal" by and has held two assistant the Western New York Section pastorates, at the Bethany of the American Chemical So- Church in Kansas City and at ciety. He has also served as a the First Church, Bogalusa, La. ton Parish Baptist Pastor's first lieutenant in the Chemical Mr. McIntire later became Conference, and the Kiwanis

A member of the National Church, and in 1952 came to in Europe, the Near East, and Council for the Boy Scouts of Clinton where he has served South America on preaching Presently serving as presi- Mr. McIntire is married to

Rev. Russell M. McIntire



Dr. E. F. Izard



Judge Percy Lee

served as chairman of the Order of Business Committee in the Convention

While in Bogalusa, he was president of the Bogalusa Ministerial Alliance, the Washingpastor of the Bogalusa First Club. He has travelled widely

Education for the Mississippi Newtonia, Missouri. They have

## EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

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Thursday May 18, 1961

## God and Space

Man's conquest of space has begun. Events of the past few weeks are being hailed by some as among the most important events of history.

On Monday, April 12, Russia reported that her scientists had sent Yuri Gagarin into orbit around the earth and returned safely. On Friday, May 5, America watched and the world listened, as Alan Shepherd Jr., was blasted off the earth at Cape Canaveral and rode his spaceship 115 miles into the heavens before returning to a prearranged miles into the heavens before returning to a prearranged spot in the Atlantic. Both achievements were most note-worthy, and deserved the wide acclaim which was given them around the world.

Yet, the men of science tell us that this is just the beginning. Before many months other men will be circling the earth, and ere long parties are expected to visit the moon and other far distant points in outer space. Truly,

the space age is here:

What Does It Mean? that does all of this mean to the church and to Christianity? What effect will it have on the belief of the Bible,

and the proclamation of the gospel of redemption?

Reports from Europe indicate that some Russians are claiming that the orbiting of Gagarin out in space is proof that there is no God, and that the claims of Christians are

At Cape Canaveral God simply seemed to be ignored in the U.S. space shot. There seems to have been no prayers or other recognition of God either in the preparation, the countdown, or the celebration of Astronaut Shepherd's successful trip. We are sure, of course, that there were many prayers for the flight, and many expressions of thanksgiving to God after it's successful completion. Nevertheless, we could not but note the lack of official recognition of God. (A Jackson newspaperwoman discusses this further in a guest editorial which we are publishing).

Not First Men in Space Christians will remember that these two men who are being so honored are actually not the first men in space. In Genesis 5:24 we are told of Enoch, a man who "walked with God" until "God took him." We do not know the details of Enoch's departure to be with God, but he may well have been the first man in space. We do know the details about Elijah. II Kings 2:11 reveals that he stepped into "a chariot of fire" and was taken "up by a whirlwind into heaven." Centuries later, when Jesus was transfigured on the mountain top, Elijah was one of those who came to confer with Him. Elijah certainly was a man in space.

the Lord Jesus Christ ascended from the Mount of Olives.
The record in Acts 1:9-11 reads, "And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight. And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as he want up that the state of these on their sight of the steadfastly toward heaven as he want up that the state of these on their sight. looked steadfastly toward heaven as he went up, two men stood by them in white apparel; Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus which is taken from you into heaven, shall so come

Russia Happy?

Russia perhaps noted with some in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

Here is the space traveler of all space travelers. Not for a few minutes, nor a few hours did He go into space, but He has now been gone almost two milleniums. While He is away He is preparing a place for us, and one day He

is coming again. Coming Space Event

The world's greatest coming space event will not be when men land on the moon and then come back to tell about it. It will not be when a space ship orbits the sun and returns to reveal more secrets of the universe. The world's greatest coming space event will be the return of that One who went up from the Mount of Olives-the Son of God, Read these words in 1 Thess, 4:16 "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of an archangel, and the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." We do not know when this glorious hour will be, but when it comes, the accomplishments of men will lose their significance.

This does not minimize the achievements of the scientists of our nation or other nations. We join with others in hailing every worthwhile advancement they make. Nevertheless, we contend that their accomplishments are not the most important matters before the world in this

Man's Greatest Need

Man's greatest need still is God. With all that has been achieved in the world of science, human nature has not been changed. Man may have wider knowledge and better understanding of the world about him, but he is still a sinner whose deepest need is spiritual. Only an almighty God can provide the redemption he must have, and that redemption has been provided in Jesus Christ.

Man's accomplishments in space or anywhere else will not alter God's position or plan in any way. He is still the creator and ruler of this universe, and the Father of all who have believed in the Lord Jesus Christ. His churches will continue to be in this world, and will continue to pro-

claim the gospel of salvation to lost men everywhere.

The great advances of men in the conquest of space should be a challenge to Christians everywhere, to strive for equal achievement in giving the gospel to the whole world. There has never been as great need for the gospel, or as wide opportunity to propagate it. As long as there are areas of the world which have not been evangelized, and people who have not heard the good news of Christ, our chief interest as Christians still must be here on the

The world's greatest space event is still ahead-the return of our Lord. Until He comes, our task is to be busy doing His will here.

GUEST EDITORIAL

## Was God Left Out of Space Shot?

By Elsie May Chambers Clarion-Ledger State Editor In The Jackson Clarion-Ledger

Perhaps this is something that should not be written, but as the world watched the magnificent accomplishment at Cape Canaveral on Friday there were some people who were hoping to see some evidence of one of the great free-doms we talk so much about—religious freedom.

Wouldn't it have been appropriate if some one had said a prayer? Perhaps someone did. But there was no place for a minister or a priest in the countdown. One fleeting glance on the TV screen showed a nurse nervously finger- Don't miss participating in some of them.



A NIGHTLY CUSTOM-RNS Photo

ing something that might have been rosary beads. If it was, let's congratulate her. The total absence of God at the Cape, at least any out-

ward recognition of the Almighty, was astounding. Oh, it was a great day, and everybody was so confident. Mankind has, indeed, come a long way, so far that he's reaching up into what we have always called the heavens. 'Oh, what a beautiful view."

and the free world saw and heard this tremendously im-

Russia, perhaps, noted with some satisfaction that God was on the sidelines, or maybe the back seat at the Cape

He wasn't up front, anyway, He was not recognized.

A couple of thousand of years ago St. John the Divine in his Revelation from God looked and "behold a door was opened in the heaven . . . And I saw a new heaven and a new earth. . ." In a sense, so did America's first spaceman.

Over a hundred years ago when Samuel F. B. Morse inited the telegraph, remember what the first message was? "What God has wrought!"

"What a whale of a ride!" (These are reported to be among the first words spoken by Astronaut Shepherd). Nearly a quarter of a century ago when the first A-

bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, men turned away with terror at the awesome destructiveness. "Please, God, let it never be used again" was almost a common prayer of all peoples, even though it ended World War II. Progress? Of course, we must move forward, and we

will. After all there are still a lot of people in this free-dom-loving land of ours who believe that the Good Lord has endowed man with the brains to move us forward, but it is just possible that we ought to back up and start over in another direction.

A little while ago I sat in a 165 year old home and I heard "Nearer My God to Thee" played on an old Swiss music boy. It had a far away tinkling sound of silver bells, sweet and sad, at the same time, but a tune, sorrowful as it is, does seem to put man a little nearer to God.

Has man "become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal?" Is America really becoming so self-sufficient that even God must play second fiddle?

Well, "now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part, but then shall I know even as also I am known.

It is still true, "he that overcometh and keepth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over nations. And he shall rule them with a rod of iron; as the vessels of the potter shall they be broken to shivers . . . And I will give him the morning star. He that hath an ear, let him

"What a whale of a ride!"

## A Mighty Asset

Every time we visit Gulfshore (the new Assembly on the Gulf Coast) we come away feeling that Mississippi Baptists have not yet fully realized the inestimable value of this facility which God allowed them to acquire. The potential of Christian influence and usefulness of this great assembly staggers the imagination.

Sit in one of the conference halls or class rooms and listen as outstanding speakers open the Word of God, or discuss some phase of church or denominational life; relax in rich fellowship among friends assembled in one of the lounges or out on the grounds; find rest and sleep in one of the comfortable rooms or dormitories; or stand alone in quiet meditation beside the lapping waters of the Gulf of Mexico-these are a few of the experiences at Gulfshore. Any one of them can bring strength to the individual soul

and a closer fellowship with God.

If you have not had the privilege of visiting Gulfshore you should make plans to visit there. Even a brief period spent there will bless you. Better still, plan to attend one of the assemblies, camps or conferences which will be held there this summer. Not only will you have a refreshing vacation, but also a soul-enriching experience. Check the program now, find the period which interests you most, and send in your reservation. and send in your reservation. Also make it possible for the young people of your home and church to go to Gulf-

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Pages.

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The Holly Springs Church closed a successful meeting with twelve additions, Rev. E. B. Miller of West Point doing the preaching and Geo. C. Garrett leading the song services.

In May 1901 the First Baptist Church, Jackson, gave letters of dismission to thirtynine of her members to join in the organization of the Second (Calvary) Baptist Church in West Jackson. The new church house is nearing completion and will be dedicated in the very near future. Rev. W. P. Price is leading in the new enterprise.

50 Years Ago The new house of worship

of the Mossville Church, Jasper County, was dedicated on a recent Sunday, Rev. A. L. O'Bryant preaching the dedicatory sermon. A revival meeting was carried on the week following resulting in eight additions to the church, five of them for baptism. Pastor T. J. Moore, report-

Pastor T. J. Moore also reported on the revival meeting at Eastabutchie Church with Rev. Bryan Simmons as evangelist. There were fourteen accessions. On the last night the church sprang a surprise on Pastor and Mrs. T. J. Moore by taking up an offering to pay the expenses of both pastor and wife to the Southern Baptist Convention at Jacksonville, Florida.

40 Years Ago

Oakland Church, Newton County, has planted four acres of cotton to be cultivated by the men and women of the church without charge and the proceeds turned into the church treasury. One brother furnished the land. "This is putting business into the Lord's work," says the editor.

25 Years Ago

Pastor J. W. Gresham of the Ashland Church, Benton County, tells of the members assembling together and marching to the spot where their old former church building stood and into the beautiful brick church. It was a red letter day for Ashland Baptists.

The Mississippi College B. S.U. Council announced its policy for next session to include going BROADER in enlistment, DEEPER in sympathy, CLOSER in personal walk with Jesus, and HIGH-ER in degree of sacrifice.



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Baptist Forum

MISSOURIAN SEEKS BAPTIST MILITARY MEN

Dear Editor: Recently I began working with the State Missions Department of the Missouri Baptist Convention as a worker with the military personnel and their dependents who are sta-tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. I am working in co-operation with the Baptist Churches in the Waynesville -Fort Leonard Wood Area.

We have had the opportunity of ministering to men from almost every state where there is Southern Baptist work However, if our churches will send us names of men and women from their cities and churches who are stationed here, we will have a much greater opportunity of ministering to them. It is impossible for us to make a house to house survey on the post. Many times unless the person visits our services, we never receive any information about him.
We would like to have the

name, company, and regiment if available. If not, send the name and we will locate him.

Edwin E. Peeples First Baptist Church Waynesville, Missouri

DEVOTES LIFE TO PRAYER truth."

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, after more than fifty-years as a pastor and denominational executive is dedicating the remaining years of his life to Intercessory Prayer. He states, "I shall pray in the name and for the sake of Christ, subject to the will of God and all for the glory of God."

Anyone who has a difficult problem or a promising opportunity which he would like for Dr. Holcomb to remember in prayer may write to him about it. His address is 6458 Westlake Avenue, Dallas 14, Texas.

Calendar of Prayer May 22 - Karl Seepe, Lee

associational Training Union director; J. Ray Grissett, Perry associational superintendent of missions.

May 23 - Harry Phillips, Benton and Tippah Counties, superintendent of missions; Marian Leavell, Baptist Student Director, University of Mississippi,

May 24 - Mrs. Eugene I. Farr, Mississippi College staff; Thurman McMillen, Union County associational Sunday school superintendent.

May 25 - Joseph M. Ernest, William Carey College staff; Mrs. Baldwin Lloyd, Hinds associational WMU president.

May 26 — Lincoln Newman, Juvenile Rehabilitation worker: Lawrence T. Lowrey, president-emeritus, Blue Mountain College; W. C. Morgan, Baptist

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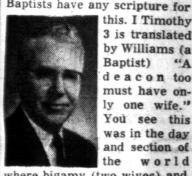
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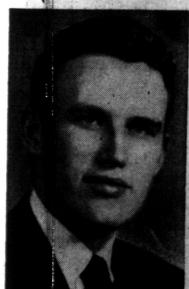
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"Christians must courageously apply Christian principles in society, civic and business life. Christians must have a new simplicity in preaching and witnessing," Dr. Graham concluded.

Another speaker, Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, (Negro), declaring that "the state-supported colleges in North Carolina are now admitting a large number of Negro students." asked, "Is it too much to ask that our church-related colleges do the same?"

"We should re-assess our thinking so that our citizens can be Americans rather than Negro or white," he said. "The fact that my face is not as light as others means that I'm persona non grata in many places and in a Christian city such as Greensboro."

## JANICE CALLS CHESTER IRVIN

Janice Church has called Rev. Chester C. Irvin as pas-

Irvin is a graduate of Southern Seminary, with a B. D. degree. He holds an M. S. degree from the University of Kenhis work on a Th.M. at New Orleans Seminary. (He is now a teacher at L.S.U.)

Rev. Irvin served for three years prior to the graduate great mission. work at the Seminary as a home mission pastor for Southern Baptists in Ohio.

## Johnson Retires As School Head

CARBONDALE, III. - (BP) nounced he will reach retirement age Aug. 31 and will step down from his post at Southern Illinois College of the Bible.

He is president of the local institution, which offers elective credits in church music, religious education and bible courses. It is housed on Baptist property surrounded by Southern Illinois University, a state of Illinois school second in size only to University of Illinois.

Christian educator she lectures on teaching methods, visual aids, and child psychology. She speaks with the student's viewpoint of public education. Her article, "I was a Hobo Kid," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and was reprinted in the Reader's Digest has done much to defend the effectiveness of modern public school education.

Besides lecturing, Mrs. Davis is a prolific writer. She wrote a three-year series of Vacation Bible School Courses, which include teachers' manuals, pupils' workbooks, visual aids, and handwork for four age levels.

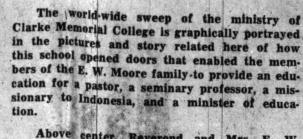
Mrs. Davis has addressed the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City; and the convention of the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden, New York City.











Above center, Reverend and Mrs. E. W. Moore, parents; top left, Dr. Kelva Moore; top right, Mr. W. Mark Moore; lower left, Dr. Levon Moore; and lower right, Rev. Elton Moore.



## Clarke Opens Doors Leading to Education of Four Members of Family

world", noted the visitor as he watched Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Newton read a letter from their missionary son, Elton Moore.

Elton and Jean Cooper Moore with their little son, Lowery, are now serving a second term in Indonesia as Southern Baptist missionaries, and they are constantly assured of the prayerful support of their family and of their Alma Mater, Clarke Collège.

It began in 1938 when two of the Moore sons, Kelva and tucky and is now completing Levon, entered Clarke College. The brothers had both surrendered to the Gospel ministry and were determined to properly prepare themselves for their

> This meant living frugally there were ten children in the Moore family - and many times these boys worked the entire afternoon cutting wood for fifteen cents per hour to pay the \$65.00 tuition fee: "But everybody had it hard and everybody tried to encourage the others" remembers Levon.

- George L. Johnson, Illinois It also meant studying under Baptist educator here, an- a great Bible scholar like Dr. ohn F. Carter and attending the First Baptist Church of Newton. "At the Newton church I belonged to a Sunday school class for the first time and that meant everything to me," he recalls.

"The people surrounded me with Christian warmth and offered me many opportunities for training." Kelva and Levon surrendered to the ministry at the same service (neither knew of the other's intentions) and later both were licensed and ordained at the same time in Newton Baptist Church.

Attracted To Clarke As Levon and Kelva finished Clarke and hurried on to Mississippi College to further their training, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, felt a compelling urge to come to Clarke. Mr. Moore was sure this was God's plan for him for he, too. longed to preach the Gospel. Selling their fine Leake County farm, near Carthage, the family moved to a "Preacher Cottage" on Clarke College campus. During their student days, Mr. Moore served as pastor of two or three country churchchurches. Mrs. Moore was the preacher boys who needed her help. She cooked special

"I hurried through with my dishes and housecleaning so I Wills' class in Old Testament", she said. I still like to remember his great lessons." From the Moore cottage there propriate means." emerged two other college students. Soon after Elton Moore began his academic training, he met lovely Jean Cooper, student from Morton. They, proved the truth of the counselor's theory, "when you study toa great purpose in common you just may fall in love with each other", for Elton won

**Fullfills Ambition** Eva Moore was also of college age and marrying age and nothing, however, to the joy now an instructor in Religious the wife of Alton Moore, a first man in her life. homemaker.

port, Louisiana. Immediately children (plus two of their serves as Minister of Educashe began to fulfill her am- mates) from one college are tion in Daniel Memorial bition to be a great Christian serving in a great way to re- Church, Jackson. Elton Moore flect honor on the home, on a graduate of New Orleans The last Moore boy to add the college and on God's King- Seminary with M.R.E. degree, to Clarke's list of illustrious dom. Dr. Levon Moore received is now in Solo, Indonesia, servsons was Mark Moore, the a doctorate from Southern ing under the Foreign Mission youngest. As a sophomore he Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky Board. Eva (not in picture) is won the coveted honor of be- and is now paster of First ing elected Mr. C.M.C. — the Church, Pontotoc. Dr. Kelva student. In reality, this was as New Orleans Seminary and is splendid influence.

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## Theological Aid Hit By Baptist Leader

ecutive Director of the Baptist all the people without religious Joint Committee on Public Af- differentiation and under the fairs, testified before the Senate subcommittee on education, of which Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.; is chairman Hearings were held on the extension and amendment of the National Defense Education

Carlson's testimony support ed a strong program of public education, and asked for elimination of two provisions in the NDEA which raise serious church-state problems.

According to Carlson, the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs voted to request elimination of those parts of the NDEA which allow theological and religion graduate fellowships and provide federal loans for private schools for equipment to teach science, uages.

Carlson Tells Committee Under the NDEA graduate fellowship program there have been three fellowships in Biblical studies granted to students es and was often called on to in Emory university in Atlansupply in the neighboring ta, Georgia, a Methodist school, and five fellowships to students "Dorcas-like" as she mothered in Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

Carlson told the senate comdishes, nursed the sick, and mittee that "when a 'National darned countless pairs of socks. Defense Education Act' undertakes to train theologians or specialists in the church-relatnational security, a confusion develops both as to the ultimate commitments and the ap-

In opposing the loan program to private schools in the NDEA. Carlson pointed out that this was one of the lesser used portions of the act, than an extension of such loans to include the Roman Catholic bishops to classroom construction would take the direct approach. Let gether, play together, and find further erode proper church- them put their demands begovernment is to be engaged honest plebecite. It is our opin- in January, 1962. in the loan business with pri- ion that they would be over-Jean for his permanent prayer vate schools it should be in whelmingly defeated." the context of bona fide credit rather than aid.

WASHINGTON - (BP) - on Public Affairs is not pri- could be sought which would Theological education is be- marily concerned with the specifically empower congress Clarke College, was the evanyond the proper scope of gov- method of financing public edu- to legislate in this area of fi- gelist. ernment programming, accord- cation, Carlson concluded. But, nancial aid to church schools." ing to a Baptist spokesman he added, "We are concerned nat adequate educational fa Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, Ex- cilities be freely available to

# On School Aid

WASHINGTON - (BP) - A Senate leader and a spokesman for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) tangled over a suggestion for a change in the United States Constitution.

public officials."

Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of POAU, in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on education, challenged the Roman Catholic bishops to repeal the first mathematics and foreign lang- amendment and substitute a new one in order to legitimize their demands for grants to parochial schools.

Immediately Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), chairman of the sub-committee, challenged Lowell by saying that he was not in favor of running to the country for a referendum to change the constitution on questions that have not been decided by the Supreme Court.

Morse's opinion is that final court decisions concerning the constitutionality of federal aids to church-related schools have could get over to Dr. J. E. ed disciplines for the sake of not been made. Lowell contends that the decisions in the Everson and McCollum cases have decided these issues. Asserting that there is "a

direct and forthright way to resolve the question of constitutionality" of federal aids to church schools, the POAU spokesman said, "We challenge

"The first amendment could be repealed," Lowell contin- Sixteen pages will feature he served in Laichow Laiyang, The Baptist Joint Committee | ued, "and a new amendment | color.

## Montgomery administration of freely elected Plans Homecoming

The Montgomery Church in Lincoln County is holding a POAU, Senate Homecoming May 28, beginning at 10:00 A. M. and con-Leader Clash tinuing through the evening

> There will be an old-fashioned dinner on the ground. The guest speaker for the

> day will be Rev. R. P. Tomlinson, a former pastor. Rev. James Powell is the

#### Annuitants Larry Skelton. Luncheon Set for May 25

DALLAS, Texas - The second annual annuitants luncheon will be held at 12:45 p.m., Thursday, May 25 in the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, Missouri.

Floyd B. Chaffin, Associate Secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, said the luncheon is held to recognize and to honor all retired ministers, church and denominational employees.

Almost 150 persons have indicated they would attend.

Chaffin said any person who receives an annuity check from the annuity board is invited to attend the luncheon free .of

## Planned For 1962

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The new periodical, an outgrowth of the current Sentinel,

## **ESCATAWPA** TO DEDICATE **NEW BUILDING**

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Thursday, May 18, 1961

Escatawpa Church, Rev. Ralph H. Young, pastor, will dedicate their new building on Sunday, May 28.

The day's events will begin with a roll call of the church members, followed by the morning service and "dinner on the ground.

The actual dedication service will begin at 2:00 p. m., with Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, delivering the dedication ser-Ray Campbell, also of Jack-

son, and former member of the Escatawpa Church, will speak in the evening, just before the baptismal service. (Escatawpa Church has not

decreased its gifts to missions in order to erect the new building. They now give 18 per cent of the church income to missions.)

## John S. Compere Accepts N. C. Post

John S. Compere, formerly of Jackson, has recently accepted a call to the Pleasant Grove Church, Ronda, N. C., and with his wife, the former Anne McGaugh, and threeyear-old daughter, Layne, moved into the church parsonage a short time ago.

Mr. Compere, the son of President and Mrs. W. L. Compere of Clarke College, Newton, is a graduate of Mississippi College and will be awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree May 19 from Southeastern Seminary.

#### **NEW HOPE** HONORS YOUTH

New Hope Church, Zion association, observed Youth Week April 23-30.

A Junior Fellowship was held at the church Friday, April 28. and Friday night was designated "Junior Night" during the youth-led revival. Juniors boys were ushers and Junior girls vere in charge of flowers for the revival. Aaron Lawrence

Saturday was "Intermediate and Young People's Day." Aaron Lawrence, Cecelia Allen, and Charles Skelton led a singspiration followed by an open discussion of problems and questions of teen-agers and young people. Jerry Polk, Clarke College, was guest speaker for the Saturday service. After lunch and a fellowship hour at the church, the afternoon was devoted to plan-

ned visitation. Young people participating in youth week were Charles Skelton, Cecelia Allen, James Edwards, Jim Wooten, Duane Gregg, Monroe Skelton, Sandra Pepper, Don Wilson, Betty Allen, Gail Edwards, Kay Macon, Danny Gregg, Denny Gregg, Durell Knight, Frankie Gregg, Marvin E. Doss, and

Rev. Jimmy Vance, Slate Springs, is the pastor.

#### FREEDOM HAS YOUTH WEEK

Freedom Church, Jones County, had youth week April 29-May 5. The Intermediate and Young

People's departments assumed every office and teaching position in the church. Charles Nobles was youth week pastor, and Garland

Clark of Mississippi Southern was song leader. Larry Taylor of William Carey College was the speaker for both services. Rev. Joe M. Cobb is pastor of Freedom Church.

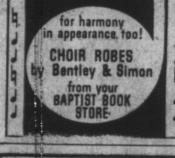
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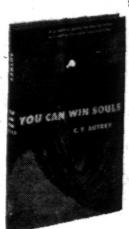
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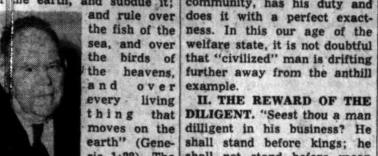
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III. HOW THE APPROACH mighty upon man as a per- found only in proverbs. It MAY BE DISCERNED. "A litpetual penalty for the first sin. means one who ir habitually tie sleep, a little slumber, A little folding of the hands to rest: So shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth; And thy want as an armed man" (Proverbs 24:34). The author takes a walk past the farm of a sluggard, and his walk leads him on past the vineyard of a "man without sense", and just look what the walker sees: That farm overgrown with weeds, thorns, and nettles, "stinging nettles" if you are down in my native Lincoln county.

The stone walls that mark the boundaries of the farm are broken down - and a fallen wall to a farmer is like a wart on the nose of feminine beauty, And our walker looks at it and maybe says to himself: "This didn't occur all at once. It has been going on for years. The owner got used to taking a wee nap, and then he let the nap grow longer" Just a little sleep, and tomorrow a little more slumber, and he did not see old man Poverty coming, he came so guardedly and slowly. The price of a wellkept farm, the price of a productive vineyard is, like the price of Liberty - Vigilance. A resident of the peach section of South Carolina asked the men of a county in another state why the men there did not go in for commercial peachgrowing, and met the assertion that in this section growing peaches required work; and got the answer that the Spartanburg peach growers lived in their orchards.

IV. THE JOY OF THE WORKER, "Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works" (Ecclesiastes 3:22).

The author of this statement is the same who a little while ago was crying out that all life is vanity and vexation of spirit. What has made the difference? The fact that he has learned that God has ordained that is busy doing some useful, Godassigned work.

## Mt. Vernon Memorial Day

Mt. Vernon Church, Zion Association, will observe Memorial Day on Sunday, May 21. That day will be fund-raising day for the cemetery.

Rev. Gerald H. Smith is the pastor.

## Carey Appoints Oxford, First New Dean

Dr. William C. Young of Orlando, Florida has been appointed Dean of Students and College Counselor at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, President J. Ralph Noonkester announced today.

Dr. Young holds the A. B. degree from Stetson University and the doctorate with a major in Psychology and Counseling from New Orleans Seminary.

At present Dr. Young is Dean of Men and Instructor in Psychology and Counseling at Orlando Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. Young have two children, Arthur and Lynn. The Youngs will move to Hattiesburg on September 1.



W. C. Young

# Sunday Reports

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. and evangelism.



TISHOMINGO CHAPEL Church, Corinth, observed Youth Week April 16-23. Odis Hinton, standing behind the pulpit, above, as youth pastor received the church key from the pastor, Rev. Ray Newcomb, pictured above at extreme left. Others in the picture are young people who participated in the Youth Week activities.



GULFSHORE REGISTRATION CLERKS - Registration each Monday at Gulfshore Assembly this summer will be speeded up, with three additional persons there each Monday to assist with this procedure. From left: Mrs. J. W. Brister, wife of Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor of First Church, Long Beach; Mrs. Richard Ellis, wife of Rev. Richard Ellis, pastor of Shifalo Memorial Church near Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Franklin Atkinson, wife of Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor of First Church, Bay St. Louis.

## BAKER, WOOLEY TO LEAD 'F-X' stand for?" he asked the SBC HISTORY BOOK WORK

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The Historical Commission

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The book is due to be pub-

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The book is to be published as

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"An interruption then, be-

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and responsibility. When we

place our lives daily in God's

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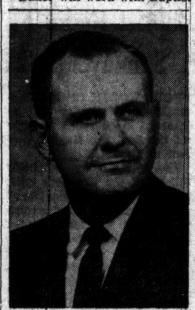
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NASHVILLE — (BP) —Robert representatives from other bodert A. Baker, professor of ies in North America along church history, Southwestern with the managing editor, Da-Seminary, Fort Worth, has vis C. Woolley, Nashville, exebeen appointed editorial chair cutive secretary of the Southman for the Southern Baptist ern Baptist Historical Commis-Editorial Committee cooperating in the production of the book giving the story of Baptists in North America since 1814.

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Hev. Charles Phillips

## HOUSTON CALLS WESSON PASTOR

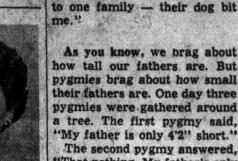
Rev. Charles D. Phillips has resigned the pastorate of Wesson Church to accept First Church, Houston. He moved to Houston May 4 after almost four years in the Wesson Church

There were 182 additions at Wesson while Rev. Phillips was pastor! Seven young people committed their lives to churchrelated vocations. Two were recently licensed to the ministry. Gifts through the budget doubled as the Forward Program of Church Finance was used for three successive years. The entire church plant was air-conditioned and the auditorium redecorated. Preliminary drawings are being prepared for an educational annex and an addition to the pastor's home.

A native of Drew, Rev. Phillips is a graduate of Mississippi College and earned the B. D. and Th.M. degrees from Southern Seminary. His wife, the former Shirley Cooper, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Copper of Gore Springs, is (BP) - The congregation of a graduate of Toure Infirmary First Church, Winston-Salem, School of Nursing, and attend-N. C., accepted unanimously a ed Baylor University, Missisrequest from their pastor, Dr. sippi College, and Southern Ralph A. Herring, that he be Seminary. Rev. and Mrs. Philrelieved of duties as their pas- lips have three children: Chartor July 1. Herring has been les Jr., 8; Debbie, 4; and Ranwith the Winston-Salem church dy, 2. Upon their arrival in for 25 years and wants to de- Houston, the family found the vote more time to writing, pantry of the new pastor's teaching in bible conferences home stocked with groceries and supplies.



had accumulated so much mon-"Selling Christmas cards." said the lad. "Well, you've done very well. Sold them to lots of people obviously."



"My father is only 4'2" short." The second pygmy answered. "That nothing. My father's only

THE BAPTIST RECORD hursday, May 18, 1961

A youngster walked into a bank the other day to open an

vice-president gave him a be-nigh smile and asked how he

"Nope," answered the little

boy proudly. "I sold all of them

count with \$25. The bank's

When the third pygmy didn't say anything about his father. they asked him how tall his father was.

"My father's in the hospital." "What's wrong with him?" "He fell off a ladder picking strawberries."

The hillbilly father was puzzled by the draft classification sent to his son. "What does

"It means," the other replied gravely, "even if we're invaded by the enemy, don't come."

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"What did you use for a model?" a man asked. "I didn't have one," was the

reply. "But how could you get such perfect likeness?"

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THE NEW LIBRARY of West Union Church, Pearl River Association, has been named the Litha Davis Library. Mrs. Davis, shown above with the pastor, Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, is the only living charter member of the church.

## West Union Dedicates New Library

tion, held a dedication service Litha Davis Library, in honor of Mrs. Litha Stockstill Davis, 79; the only living charter member of the church.

She married John B. Davis, presently chairman of deacons, on July 25, 1907, and the couple celebrated their Golden Wed-They have two children; Mrs. Joe W. Rayburn, elementand Mrs. 'Olease Dubuisson, Pearl River Central element-

e, the pastor, Rev. Wendell through adult.

Revival

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1416; Rev. John Green, pastor,

First Church, Winona, evangel-

st; Harold Taylor, music di-

rector, First Church Winona,

George A. Nichols, pastor.

in charge of music; Rev.

Jackson, Southside: May 17-

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21 Rev. Barry Landrum, music

Truitt Memorial Church, Jack-

son, evangelist; Gary J. Fagan,

music director at Southside

Church, song leader; Rev. Wad-

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YOUTH WEEK

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Vare acting as Sunday school

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il Valentine, pastor.

In April 16 West Union | A. Gilmore, presented a cer-Church, Pearl River Associa- tificate of appreciation to Mrs. Davis in recognition of her for the new church library. The faithful service to West Union library has been named the Church since it was organized in 1905. The church librarian, Mrs. Nell McWilliams, presented to Mrs. Davis a bouquet of red roses from the church family and expressed words of congratulations and best wishes in her ceaseless efforts of service.

Following the morning wording Anniversary four years ship, lunch was served at the church, after which "open house" was held in the library, ary principal at Pearl River which is located in the educa-County Central High School, tional building. A total of 196 books were contributed to the who is also a member of the library, most of them new books. Included in this collecary faculty. Mrs. Rayburn and tion are books which deal with Mrs. Dubuisson, following in music, Bible stories, the Chrisexample of their mother, are tian home, family life, biogravery active in all phases of phies, fiction, commentaries the church and community life. and other references, suitable Prior to the dedicatory mes- for every age group, nursery

## -DEVOTIONAL

## Hope For These Days

By Rev. Bob Odenwald, Pastor First Church, Mendenhall

"It doesn't take much to be happy—something to do, some one to love and something to hope for." The T. V. actress who made the statement was more prophetic than she realized. The first two requirements for happiness are readily admitted, but without an adequate hope, an anchor for the soul, work will degrade to meaningless motion and love to base lust or silly sentimentality. What then is our hope, and how do we attain it?

MAN'S HOPE, THE GLORY OF GOD

God." God's glory was the fire in the bush which drew Moses aside. It was the cloud by day and the flame by night which restrained or moved Israel through the wilderness. It eminated in brilliance from the mercy seat and filled the Holy of Holies. In each instance God's glory was the raying forth of God Himself, the visible manifestation of the invisible God. But we see God's glory in its highest, not in cloud or flame but "in the face of Jesus

Christ." "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory as of the only begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth.'

Paul meant by "Christ in you, the hope of glory." Simply, this means that God is glorified when Jesus finds a home in the sinner's heart and the converted sinner's glory is Christ's daily presence causing him to imitate the Life that "dwelt among us." This hope, not fully realized until we stand faultless before His face, is sufficient to send the Christian rejoicing through each

This is the hope that reveals all others as counterfeit. Men whose paramount hope is the day of the final house payment, or the day of the children's final graduation, or the day of retirement will never rejoice as do those whose hope is "the day of the Lord."

Faith, the Door of Hope

"Therefore, being justified by faith. . ." Rejoicing in hope begins the day one commits himself to the gospel of Christ. Each day thereafter he must relive that experience of faith in daily decisions and the fuller the commitment the greater the glory and assurance of hope.

Recently a young man left earth, ascended into the heavens, circled the globe and descended to earth to hear the word of New Orleans Seminary, was his superior, "You have immortalized yourself." Man says to the evangelist. man, "This is your hope." But centuries ago Jesus descended from heaven, circled the globe of human experience, except sin, and ascended to heaven to receive from the Father "the name that is above every name." God says to man, "This is your hope."

## NO MORE LAYMEN IN GREEK ORTHODOX PULPITS

ATHENS, Greece (EP) - An encyclical addressed to all bishops of the Greek Orthodox Churches' Holy Synod declares that lay preachers will no longer be permitted to give sermons in churches or before religious associations. The letter stressed that "the preaching of the Word of God constitutes the Church's teaching power which is granted with validity exclusively only to those who have been consecrated."-4-11-61



But this glory is only a glimmer until one experiences what THE YWA COUNCIL shown above is newly organized, a "first" for Montgomery Association (Mrs. W. A. Middleton is Montgomery WMU President.) The organizational meeting of the group was held at Duck Hill Church on March 27, with 19 attending. The YWA of First Church, Winona, Rev. John W. Green, pastor presented the devotional in the form of a skit. Mrs. Bill Jones, Duck Hill, installing officer, is pictured on the first row, extreme left. Officers elected were: Henrietta Lee, president; Alice Carol Dudley, vice-president; Charlotte Jones, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Hurt, program chairman; Betty Wages, music chairman; Patsy Daves, literature chairman; Juanita Lollar, social chairman; Carol Bond, publicity chairman; Kathleen Ray, community missions; Dianne Marter, mission study chairman; Susie Patridge, devotional chairman; and Shirley Ray, assistant devotional chairman.

#### New Zion Reports On Youth Week

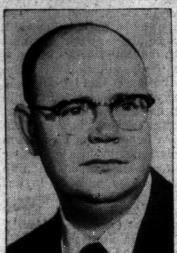
New Zion Church, Liberty, (Mississippi Association) held youth Week and a youth revival April 21-23. Rev. Wayne Frederick of Pontotoc, and

The following young people served in positions of Leadership in Sunday school and Training Union:

Dan Fenn, Joan Whitehead, Linda Hughey, Irma Lee Fenn, Patsy Hughey, Ronnie Byrd, Juanita Hughey, James Hughey, Sandra Tynes, Mildred Bowlin, Garry Bowlin, Edwin Bowlin, Lelia Alice Byrd, Jerry Byrd and Johnny Tynes.

Two Intermediate girls, Irma Lee Fenn and Lelia Alice Byrd, gave testimonies on

at New Zion.



CALVIN C. TURPIN, minister letter; 3 dedications; Rev. T. of education at Immanuel R. McKibbens, pastor. Church, Nashville, Tennessee, will join the Golden Gate Semi-

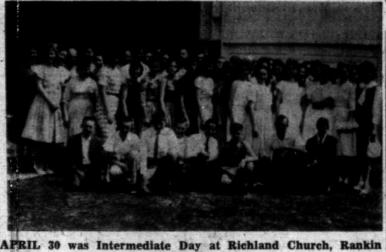
## Revival Results

Laurel, First: April 16-23; Dr. Earl B. Edington, paster of First Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., evangelist; Jimmy Jones, New Orleans Seminary, singer; 11 professions of faith; 11 additions by

Aberdeen, First: Dr. Allen O. nary staff July 1 as associate Webb, Daniel Memorial Church, librarian, President Harold K. Jackson, evangelist; J. T. Tay-Two Intermediate girls, Irma
Lee Fenn and Lelia Alice
Byrd, gave testimonies on
"How I know I am Saved."
Rev. A. E. Weaver is pastor
at New Zion.

Horaran, President Haron A.

Graves announced. From a wide lor, minister of music and education, First Church, Aberdeen, singer; Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., pastor; 35 for baptism; six by catalog and reference librarian.



Association. The day's activities began at 6:30 with breakfast fellowship. During Sunday School, 61 Intermediates were present. They directed the Department assembly period and taught their own Sunday School lesson. The choir was occupied by the Inter-mediate Choir during the morning worship services with special music furnished by the girls ensemble, composed of Ann Little, Bonnie Butler, Joyce Brown, Martha O'Bannon, Diana Kellu, and Barbara Hawthorne. The morning message, "Today-Tomorrow's Foundation," was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Ray Camp-

LOCKE STATION member of Calvary Church,

Locke Station Church in Pan- May 14, by Calvary Church, a Association observed Youth Rev. Marcus Alexander, Pas-

eting as youth pastors, Tony every class in Sunday School.

sev. Don Crain

Rev. Don Crain, a student

at William Carey College and

Columbia, has been called as

pastor of Shiloh Church, Mar-

Don was ordained Sunday,

May 14, by Calvary Church,

One hundred and three were

28 attended Training Union.

Calvary Ordains

Shiloh Pastor

## Baptist Radio-TV Sunday, May 21 FORT WORTH (BP) - Bap-

tist Radio-TV Sunday will be observed in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention May 21.

The special day emphasis will mark the twentieth anniversary of "The Baptist Hour" weekly radio program produc-ed by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here.

Name of the special day was changed this year from "Baptist Hour Sunday" to "Baptist Radio-TV Sunday" in order to include all the programs produced by the Radio-TV Commission, said Paul M. Stevens, director.

The commission produces a half-hour television series on film, "The Answer," plus four half-hour, weekly radio programs on tape - "The Baptist Hour," "La Hora Bautista," "MasterControl" and "International Sunday School Lesson." The commission also produces a quarter-hour daily devotional program, "Chapel Upstairs," and publishes a monthly maga-

zine, "The Beam." The Commission is offering free materials to any church Gwin H. Middleton, pastor at requesting them as an aid in observance of the special Sunday. Materials available in- Weddle, West Point, led in the clude a 12-minute tape recording explaining the ministry of the commission, bulletin inserts for every member of the sented special music. church, posters for several programs, sample copies of "The Beam," and a photo-booklet minister to be used on a set highlighting commission activities and the staff.

## **EMMANUEL** TO SET UP **NEW LIBRARY**

Mrs. R. L. Carter, Church Library Service, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will be at Emmanuel Church, Sagamore and Day on Sunday, May 28. Daniel, Streets, Jackson, May 22-26 to instruct and assist in setting up their new church apt. and Nolan Massey as present for worship service and library. Mrs. H. E. Butler is Chambers is the pastor. the librarian at Emmanuel. All former members are in-The young people taught Rev. O. W. Wheeler is pastor. Rev. W. R. Storie is the pastor. vited.



Rev. Tommy L. Guest

#### West End Church Ordains Preacher

On April 30, West End Church, West Point, ordained Tommy L. Guest to the full gospel ministry. Rev. Guest is pastor of the New Jerusalem Church, Carroll County.

Rev. J. B. Middleton, Bellefontaine, gave the charge to the candidate; Rev. Garland Eaves, West Point, presented the charge to the church; Rev. West End Church, preached the ordination sermon; Rev. Willie ordination prayer; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd, Jr., Eugene May, and Tommy Byrd pre-

West End Church presented a gift to the newly ordained of Bible commentaries.

Mrs. Guest is the former Louise Bowen of Carrollton. The couple have three sons.

## SPRINGDALE HOMECOMING TO BE MAY 28

Springdale Church, Attala County, will have Homecoming Rev. E. T. Guyton, LaFayette, Alabama, will deliver the

morning message. Rev. James

## To Be At Convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) - A unique replica of the breastplate built for Aaron, the first high priest, will be on display at the Southern Baptist Convention Book Store Exhibit May 22-26 in St. Louis, Mo.

O. D. Evans, St. Louis inhis \$10,000 gem collection: Twoand-a-half years were spent in searching the world's gem markets for appropriate "gem rough." The completed breastplate was donated to the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis.

Made according to the instructions given to Moses on the mountain found in Exodus 28, it has been a labor of love with no profit motive in its construction or exhibition.

The breastplate will be displayed at Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, May 21, preceding its display at the book exhibit

#### Crystal Springs **Needs Information** For Centennial

First Church Crystal Springs, Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor, would like to have information concerning the children or oth er direct descendants of the following former pastors of the church (years in which they served are indicated where

L. B. Holloway; W. B. Gallman, 1861-?; E. B. Freeman; E. H. Head; W. W. Gwin; J. H. Hackett, 1873-1876; D. I. Purser, 1877-1878; Jesse Woodall, 1879-?; A. J. Miller, ?-1884; W. A. Mason, 1884-1890; I. H. Anding, 1891-1895; W. A. Mc-Comb, 1900-1903; W. E. Ellis, 1903-1904; J. W. Dickens, 1905-



surance executive, conceived BELLEFONTAINE CHURCH in Jackson County was recently the idea of reproducing the the scene of a joyous occasion when the church was presented breastplate as a centerpiece for a deed for four lots by Guy E. Cook who is shown (second from right) presenting the deed to Dinnis Wood, trustee. From left to right are: Rev. Howard Davis, pastor, Bryan Bilbo, trustee, Mr. Wood, Mr. Cook and Kenneth Perry, trustee. The lots valued at \$6,000 are located in Bellefontaine Beach Subdivision where hundreds of homes are to be built. Bellefontaine Church will sponsor the new work in cooperation withe Jackson County Baptist Association. Mr. Cook is president of Southern Home Sites Corporation which is developing the area. He is a deacon in Owensville Baptist Church in Arkansas.



CARROLLTON CHURCH held Youth Week April 16-22. Left to right, above, are Bobby Nunley, Sunday school superintendent for the week; Rev. James Duke, pastor; Frankie Box, youth pastor; and Wendall Holmes, youth Training Union director.

## Carrollton Observes Youth Week

iod that followed.

Among the young people tak- Martin. The information is needed in ing office were: Sandy Lee, Mrs. Louise L. Scruggs is plans for the celebration of the Bernard Taylor, Mayhew Nun- the church Training Union Dichurch's centennial on July 16. ley, Shirley Ferguson, Snookie rector.

Rev. Bill Taylor of Winona Lee, Kenny Rinehart, Ronnie led a Youth Rally during Youth Moore, Janis Herbert, Mary Week at Carrollton Church, on Blalack, Kay Rinehart, Vir-Saturday night, April 22. Har- ginia England, Linda Cooper, old Taylor of Winona was in Kay Browning, Josie Smith, charge of the recreational per- Billy Box, Janice Browning, Carolyn Martin, and Barbara

PIONEER MISSIONS Crusade to the West Denver General Ass in the Crusade July tary and Crusade coo Walton, Jackson, com

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## Mrs. C. E. Mattl Dies In Ft. W

FORT WORTH, Tex. C. E. Matthews suffer apparent stroke in he Worth home on Tuesda expired in a local hosp Wednesday, May 17. She was the wife of the

C. E. Matthews who pa the Travis Avenue Churc for 23 years.

Following his long par in Fort Worth, Dr. Ma served as evangelist for Baptists and later as Sec of the Evangelism Depart Home Mission Board, SI died in 1956.



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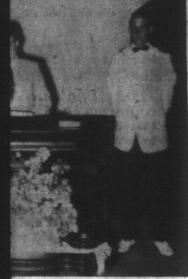
## Revival Results

Laurel, First: April 16-23; Dr. arl B. Edington, paster of irst Baptist Church, St. etersburg, Fla., evangelist; mmy Jones, New Orleans minary, singer; 11 profesons of faith; 11 additions by tter; 3 dedications; Rev. T. McKibbens, pastor.

Aberdeen, First: Dr. Allen O. ebb, Daniel Memorial Church, ekson, evangelist: J. T. Tay-, minister of music and edution, First Church, Aberdeen, iger; Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., stor; 35 for baptism; six by ter; seven rededications.



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PIONEER MISSIONS-CRUSADE - Members of the steering committee of Pioneer Missions Crusade to the West met recently in Jackson with Dr. Leroy Smith, superintendent of the Denver General Association of Southern Baptists, who will work with the 80 Mississippi men in the Crusade July 25-30. From left, Rev. Elmer Howell, Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary and Crusade coordinator; Paul Nunnery, Jackson, committee member; Dr. Smith; Cooper Walton, Jackson, committee chairman; and Charlie Miller, Jackson, committee member. Members absent were George Thornton, Kosciusko, and Don B. Roark, Yazoo City. - Baptist Record

## 'Genuine Awakening' Free World's Only Hope

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that "world events and the un- Graham answered that it was area of current concern. certainty of the times" have not possible to "judge the Asked about his views on the

## Fire Destroys to learn." Unit of Texas Hall at Glorieta when disaster strikes."

NASSVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) - The original unit of the first hotel constructed at the Southern Baptist Assembly at Glorieta, N. M., was destroyed by fire May 20.

Built in 1953, Texas Hall was completely demolished in an early afternoon fire resulting from a defective heater. The frame stueco building housed 40 rooms with private baths.

R. L. Middleton, director of the business division of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, estimated total damage at about \$140,000. He said that the loss was fully insured and will be replaced in the fall of

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, said, even though Texas Hall is gone, we still have approximately the same space we had last summer, since we now have the new garden apart- ecutive vice-president of Oklaments and the two new wings of Texas Hall which were sav- elevated to president Wednesed. The programs at Glorieta day by action of the school's of God would feel that he is will be as usual with fullest board of trustees. use of all other facilities."

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Mrs. C. E. Matthews suffered an apparent stroke in her Fort Worth home on Tuesday and expired in a local hospital on Wednesday, May 17.

She was the wife of the late C. E. Matthews who pastored the Travis Avenue Church here war, Dr. Scales was appointed the modern church worker be- appointed labor was the unique by the statements, "the Son for 23 years.

Home Mission Board, SBC. He Chicago, and the University of and study diligently and study do." No song was unsung no heart, life and labor were constantly through his life in message was undelivered, no (Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK (RNS) — In the for faith which amounts to a people has the right to fight free world's struggle against "spiritual hunger." He repeat-back to defend itself. But we

his willingness to learn and hours."

Graham stated that he had now | dent." learned it was better for a minister to refuse to talk on

Must Demonstrate Love Yet he emphasized that 'Communism will not be stopped by bombs and rockets. We must demonstrate love for fellow man. We can't win unless there is a spiritual renais-

"I am not a pacifist," the evangelist continued. "I believe there are times when a

## Scales Elected OBU President

Dr. James Ralph Scales, ex-

Except for time in the ser- viction. vice during World War II, Dr. Dies In Ft. Worth tory and government. He re- always with him, he added. dent and was given the post of chancellor.

Both moves will become effective June 1, a spokesman for the trustees stated.

After his return from the

doubt that we are losing the uine awakening could save the bullets as by ideas. Therefore, we need to develop a spiritual Graham declared here.

Asked for his opinion of Prescounter-offensive."

At a shipboard press confer- ident Kennedy's performance Dr. Graham gave more com- gift. If you try to pay for a ence prior to his departure for during his first one hundred plete endorsement to President England, the evangelist said days in the White House, Dr. Kennedy's policies in another

created a world-wide seeking President on the basis of his debate on federal aid or loans Faith isn't trying to believe first hundred days because it to parochial schools, the evan-something that is unreasonable. will take him six months just gelist said he was "generally Neither is it just believing a against" such aid but could However, he added that Pres- not make a flat statement be- is a commitment to what one ident Kennedy "deserves our cause "the problem is so com- believes." prayers and our support for plex I would have to talk for

cally on matters of politics, Dr. he is indeed a Baptist Presi- yet we don't live with it," he to the church's property.

## Appaachian Mission Increase Is Urged

ern Baptists have been to intensify majon. South- asked sociational Missions Departamong the 3 church residents the South- Convention.

FORT WORTH, - Our current space age demands a more adequate e God, according to Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Nordenhaug delivered the spring commencement address at the southwestern Seminary Friday morning in Truett Audi-

"Most people tody have an inadequate conception of God. No one knows Gd perfectly but some think that God is just a chum who ym can slap on the back," th speaker

People today als need 'new meaning of gr tion must be eccepted as a gift it is an insult to the giver," Dr. Nordenhaugh stated,

He said "people also need a new conception of faith. set of doctrines or magic. It

"Our church has settled

# Many Prices To Pay, Quarles Tells Grads

pressing a fear that many peo- to effectively and intelligently Baptist Churches. ple misunderstand the modern present the word of God." ministry, Dr. Chester L. Quar- However, he reminded the les, Jackson, Mississippi, warn- seminary graduates, all of draw financial support of the Board voted not to join the ed today that "there are many whom are now engaged or will three bodies because of the deprices to pay in being a true be engaged in reigious work, nomination's membership in the distribution of the that the minister must be an the National Council of Church- joint missions program propos- The board announced to the description of the large of of the larg Lord Jesus."

dress at the 43rd annual com- ic worker, and student. mencement program at New Orleans Seminary, Dr. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the homa Baptist University, was Board, said that many times the faithful minister or servant all alone in the stand of con-

"It is a fearful life and one Scales has been on the O B U can only be successful in it as

> inary president, and special pastor of Central Baptist heaven, not to do mine own music was provided by the Church, Decatur, Ala. | wil', but the will of Him that seminary men's chorus.

Stressing the necessity for

Delivering the principal ad
moter and administrator, a civ
A majority vote four months

Life of During

ion work ment of the Home Mission non- Board of the Southern Baptist ern Appalachian reas of the He referred to the Southern

Appalachian Studies, a three "Recent exhause studies year, \$250,000 survey of the financed by the led Founda- social, cultural and economic tion emphasize the is still one conditions in 190 mountain of our largest mission fields," counties in Alabama, Georgia, announced M. Wennin Belew of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Vir-

BWA Leader | ginia. Despite reports that Southern | Baptists are the largest group, with more than a million mem-Asks Adequate bers, and the fastest growing (4.7 per cent), Belew cited showing that only 2.5 million of Concept of God the 5.75 million residents are members of any church.

More Into Mainstream Preliminary releases indicate the formerly isolated area is moving into the mainstream of American life, due to the opening of the area by industry, modern highways, television, and improved public educa-

The area has lost heavily in population due to migration of residents to industrial centers. The survey indicated that counties with lowest church mempopulation. Counties with less tary-treasurer of the Southern adjoining 56 Macdonnel - and than 20 per cent of their popu- Baptist Convention Executive the service of dedication for lation in churches declined 8 Committee. per cent, while those with Deacon George Lee reviewed

351 are Southern Baptist.

# Wichita Minority

minority group of members of church in Hong Kong since Rev arrange a conference for a down and become a company First Baptist church here who J. Lewis Shuck; pioneer South- friend he had won to Christ. for taking responsibility even But, he said he "admires of cautious souls calculating have remained loyal to the ern Baptist missionary to "We have been praying for re-President Kennedy very much" the cost. Our fight isn't real American Baptist Convention China, left the colony for Can-Admitting that just a few for the stand he has taken on but is only a show. In the have filed a request for retrial ton in 1845. Membership now trust it is beginning in our years ago he would have been this issue and added with a space age our wistfulness in District Court of their suit stands at 73, after 38 were church," says Mr. Cowherd. willing to speak more specifi- smile: "In some ways I think brings us back to a slower age to bar the majority from access

A spokesman said an appeal will be made to the State Supreme Court if the request is

District Judge Howard C. Kline had recently upheld the majority's right to use the property after it had voted itself out of affiliation with the NEW ORLEANS, La. - Ex- order that he might be able tion and Wichita Association of ABC, Kansas Baptist Conven-

The 4,300-member church voted in March, 1960, to with-

later withdrew affiliation. nancial support "is not in ac- programs of evangelism, asso-Judge Kline ruled that a ma-Emphasizing tain the diffi-(Continued on Page 2) church's affairs.



THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE Baptist Church in Hong Kong was dedicated in a special service on March 28.

## Hong Kong Church Dedicates Property

English-language Hong Kong | transferred to become charter dedication for its home on this year. March 26. The dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Winston Crawley, Orient secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; and the prayer of thanksgiving and cupied in December, 1959. A dedication was led by Dr. bership are losing the most Porter Routh, executive secre-

more than 50 per cent in the history of the church: a churches increased 1 per cent. record of growth from 11 per-

less than half the size of the of an English-launguage chapel Sunday, April 23, the a age. Of the 13,387 to 11 persons publicly acknowchurches in the mountains, 4,- ledging decisions for Christ on eral walls with steel beams

Chapel Opened less than a year later, in Sep- ment. Asks For Retrial tember, 1958, the church was four persons made decisions constituted with 30 charter for reconsecration that Sunday WICHITA, Kan. (RNS) - A English - language Baptist of them called the pastor to

Baptist Church had a special members of daughter Kowloon service of thanksgiving and Baptist Church organized early

Hong Kong Church's first location was found to be neither adequate nor centrally located; therefore, a building at 58A Macdonnel Road was ocyear of bargaining and decision resulted in the purchase of the combined facilities.

the Sunday before the dedica- was comfortably full for the morning service, he says. Attendance at Sunday school top-The chapel was formally ped enrolment and that at opened in October, 1957, and Training Union equaled enrol-

tember, 1958, the church was Four persons made decisions members, becoming the first morning. Two days later one

## -FLORIDA BOARD ACTS Separate Mission Work Preferred

ed for Florida.

cordance with the intent and ciational missions and city purpose of the recommenda- missions carried out in Floritions of the (SBC) Survey Com- da. The Home Mission Board

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) | mittee and that same is un-- The Florida Baptist Mission | wise and impractical ....." Each body should accept as-Southern Baptist Convention pects of mission work singu-

The board announced effective Jan. 1, 1962 it will assume It said dual control and fi- full financial responsibility for will be relieved of its present participation in these pro-

grams. The Home Mission Board, it said, now contributes \$8000 a year toward these three pro-

Adequately Prepared
"The Home Mission Board

is adequately prepared to handle and administer the phases of mission ministry dealing with the language groups, the National Baptists (Negroes). the Jews, the migrants, the Indians, the 'mission centers, Juvenile rehabilitation and other related mission work. while the Florida Baptist State Convention is not presently adequately prepared to handle and administer same," it was

A possible alternative was listed. Should the Florida State Board conclude it best to take Dr. A. B. Van Arsdale (Continued on Page 2)

## The Everlasting Gospel

Mrs. C. E. Matthews faculty since 1940 when he depends completely upon scheduled to be delivered at pleted. Life to Him was prijoined as an instructor in history and government. He replaces Dr. John Wesley Raley who recently resigned as president with the Lord, knowing that He is always with him, he added.

Awards Presented specific to be delivered at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis Mo., on Tuesday night of this week, is re-Degrees and awards were produced below, slightly abbre- ously did He accept that compresented to the 134 candidates viated. Delivering the message mission as evidenced by His. by Dr. H. Leo Eddlema-, sem- was Dr. A. B. Van Arsdale, word, "I came down for o m The simultaneous termina- sent me" (Jno. 6:38). That will tion of His anointed life and was redemptive as evidenced dean of men, becoming vice- ing "many things to many accomplishment of Jesus. of Man is come to seek and to Following his long pastorate president in 1950 and executive men," Dr. Quarles emphasized Though His days on earth were save that which was lost" and in Fort Worth, Dr. Matthews vice president in 1954. He was that "the minister must never limited to a span of some 33 "the Son of Man came not to served as evangelist for Texas educated in the Miami, Okla. forget that his main business years, yet He could say to the be ministered unto, but to min-Baptists and later as Secretary Public schools, OBU, Oklahoma is preaching the gospel." all-wise God, "I have finished ister." To One with the glory of the Evangelism Department, University, the University of "Therefore he must study the work Thou gavest me to of God as the goal of His

THE NEW PASTORIUM at Locust Hill Church near Sherman in Pontotoc County was recently completed. The house contains two bedrooms, a bath, den, living and dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, and carport. The Building Committee included: L. E. Chapman, chairman; L. E. Williams; Rev. Johnny Park, pastor; J. J. Whitten; and Dean Brown.

## Thompson Dies At Booneville

Rev. J. D. (Brother Jeff) Thompson died on Monday, May 15, in Booneville, of arteriosclerosis, after a long ill-

Jefferson Davis Thompson was born August 3, 1886, in Tuskegee, Alabama.

He attended Howard College. Birmingham, where he earned an M. A. degree before entering the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., graduating from there with a master of ing to the pastorate in Booneville he pastored churches in Collinsville, Birmingham, and Sheffield, Alabama. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Booneville for 171/2 years, carrying the Thrasher Church as a part of his ministry during those years.

After an absence of 41/2 years in which he served the churches of Plantersville and Verona, he returned to Booneville to become full-time county mis-sionary for Prentiss County Association. He retired in 1955 from this work and served as Area Temperance chaplain for Northeast Mississippi Hospital two or three vears until his failing health terminated this ministry.

Thompson was married to Lisabel Crosland of Birmingham, who survives. Three sons were born to them, two of whom survive: Earle Crosland Thompson of Baton Rouge, La., and Rev. Robert Goodwin to be held Thursday, June 1, Thompson of Birmingham. from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, There are seven grandchildren. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. A. R. Winningham of Montgomery, Alabama

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at First Church, Booneville, Rev. Bob Posey of Red Bay, Ala, and the pastor, Rev. Billy E. Roby, conducting the last rites.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla -Rev. Joe L. Ingram, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Shawnee, Okla., has been named assistant executive sec-General Convention of Okla-



theology degree. Before com- HAROLD T. GALLASPY, son of Tracy Gallaspy, Newton, was awarded the doctor of religious education degree May 19 at the 43rd annual commencement exercises of New Orleans Seminary. Mr. Gallaspy is a graduate of Clarke College, and Mississippi College, and holds the master of religious education degree from the New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Miss Juanita Hammond of Louin.

## **Meeting Set For Holly Springs**

The First Baptist Church of Holly Springs will be host to an area temperance meeting it has been announced by Rev. C. M. Day, state Director of Temperance, who will preside over the meeting.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary Treasurer will be one of the speakers, as is the pastor. well as Rev. G. H. Holloman, New Albany, District Superintendent for the New Albany District of the Methodist Church.

The general public has been invited to attend.

Pastors and other church leaders from the following counties are included in this meeting: Marshall, Benton, retary-treasurer of the Baptist Tippah, DeSoto, Tate Tunica. Panola, Lafayette, Union, Coahoma and Quitman.



THE FACULTY of the kindergarten of Parkway Church in Jackson plans for the fall term. Left to right: Mrs. H. V. Sebren, Mrs. Lake Colson, director, and Mrs. O. C. Strickland. Standing: Mrs. action, have not yet acted on R. E. Gresham, Mrs. A. L. Mullins and Mrs. Robert Koenig. The the home board's proposal. school has ust completed its tenth year of operation with an enrollment this session of 97. Recognition in an annual certification of the school has been awarded the school each year by the Child Welfare Department. Parkway Kingergarten invites parents of children who will be five years old by January 1, 1962, and nursery children who will be four by January 1, 1962, to enroll. Fre-registration will be received over the telephone by calling Mrs. Lake Colson, director FL 2-4322 or FL 5-2455.

## Bryant Resigns At Wisconsin Ave.

Rev. James A. Bryant, pastor of Wisconsin Avenue Church, Washington, D.C., since October, 1953, has announced his resignation. The resignation will become effective July 31.

During his eight year ministry at Wisconsin Avenue, the church has erected two buildings and relocated.

Mr. Bryant will become the Executive Director of the Christian Home League. This organization was founded in 1946 by Mr. Bryant, who was serving as chaplain in the armed forces. The purpose of the Christian Home League is to encourage family worship and the establishing of Christian homes. The League has an organization in 45 cities.

The Bryants will make their permanent home at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Mr. Bryant will have an office in Philadelphia and will travel extensively for the organization which he leads.

Mr. Bryant is a native of Crystal Springs and his family laincy service in World War II.

## ANNOUNCES HOMECOMING

New Hope Church, Lafayette County, will observe their annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, June 4.

Rev. R. B. Patterson, Grenada, will deliver the 11:00 a. m. message. Sam Dees will lead the singing.

Lunch at the church at 12:30 will be followed by hymn singing in the afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Massie of Sardis

## Many Prices -(Continued from page 1)

culties in being a follower of Jesus Christ, Dr. Quarles paraphrased the words of Matthew

"The foxes have their lurking places and the birds of the air have their haunts but the one who truly follows the Lord Jesus Christ must never feel that he is to be protected, he must never feel that he can be protected."

He concluded by saying, "it is a life of daring. It is a life of challenge.' It is a life of Faith."

## Florida Board - - -

(Continued from page 1) over other phases of missions, it would do so "completely and totally," and set up administrative departments to accomplish this. If this alternative were enacted, the Home Mission Board "shall relinquish at that time all of its rights and responsibilities thereto."

The Home Mission Board has been working out a new form of joint missions cooperation with many state conventions. Some, like Florida, before this

Twenty-two conventions have accepted the home mission board's new program.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED

## 2 THE BAPTIST RECORD ROYAL AMBASSADOR ELECTED ILINOIS' BOY GOVERNOR

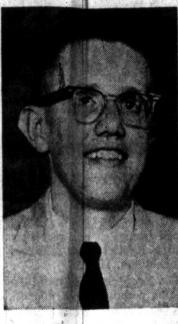
Few young ten can report bassadors. they governed a state of nine million people a the age of 17 but Warren lash, a junior Royal Ambasagor counselor,

The Souther Baptist youth, high school enjoy at Granite ior at Granite City, served is governor of populous Illing at a youth government cin vention at Springfield.

The unusual experience climaxed three ears of political activity for loung Nash who served as a age in the 1959 youth legislater and as the senate sergent at arms last will for his life, opportunities will come when he fully pre-

The state on inued to operate as the Rwal Ambassador leader took wer the state's reins from Governor Otto Kerner and turnet them back two days later.

Politics is alright in small doses, the young man said, but it doesn't appeal to him as a career. He wants to be a commercial artist



Warren Nash

Young Nash moved to Granite City, an East St. Louis suburb of 35,000, from Chicago about 10 years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Elwood Nash, said he wanted the boy to grow up in a small town where he ould go to church." That's what he did. Since he

became a Costian nine years Leonard L. Hollaway, former ago, his churc actvities have public relations director for the increased yearly. They were Baptist General Convention of highlighted last year when he Texas, has been named execuwas chosen ambassador in tive vice president of Arthur NEW HOPE chief for Illinois Royal Am- Davenport Associates, a public



## Midwestern Gives B.D. to Two Men From Miss.

Two Mississippians who received B. D. degrees were in the first graduation class in the three-year history of Midwestern Seminary. These were Rev. James O. Beasley and Rev. John Adair House. On May 12, Dr. Millard J

Berquist, president, conferred the Bachelor of Divinity degree on 56 men. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, delivered the commencement address.

The seminary started in quarters loaned by Calvary Church, Kansas City, Missouri in 1958, with an enrollment of 150. The second year the enrollment reached 296, and this year 342 students were enrolled. The past two years, the ern Kansas City. They have building.

James O. Beasley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Prairie Home, Missouri, is a native of Hazlehurst. A graduate of Mississippi College, he is married to the former Jo Anne Smith and has three children. John A. House, 847 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, is a native of Cleveland and a graduate of Mississippi Delta State College. Married to the former Dolores Mae Hacker, he has

and in Texas.

three children, He was form-erly pastor of the Centerfield church will have charge of the McRae; Music, Jeanine Ogle-Class and had been a deacon Church, Cleveland, and has services. Rev. Wyndell Jones is the pasalso served as pastor in Kansas

At Granite City, the 158 pound, brown-haired young man attends Grace Baptist Church, which has a membership of 400. His father, a department manager in an East St. Louis Goodyear store, teaches a Sunday School class of junior boys. His mother

Young Nash, who partici-

heads a beginner department.

will come when he fully prepares himself." And complete preparation is

the unusual youth's next goal

# **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the National Church Conference for the Blind will be held July 24-27 at St. Louis, Missouri, announces Edwin Wilson, Administrative Representative.

The fellowship is a "mission society for the purpose of telling the story of Jesus to their fellow-blind." At the meeting, the visually handicapped will share their common experiences and challenge each other to higher achievement in Christian service and influence. The program includes Bible study, sacred music, discussion of Christian vocations and other Christian life interests.

For fuller information, write: National Church Conference for the Blind, P. O. Box 6999, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

## **New Position**

OKLAHOMA CITY - (BP)-Leonard L. Hollaway, former relations firm here specializing in church promptional mater-

## Ready for June Publication

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BPN) "Songs of Salvation, No. 2" a collection of music for choir use, will be published June 1 by Broadman Press. People's Department of the

Compiled and arranged by William J. Reynolds, music editor, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, it is identical in style to the first volume issued under this title. It consists of easy choir music suitable for Sunday and revival services.

## Clarke College Students Work For Home Board

Clarke College students under appointment by the Home Mission Board to work on special assignments this summer are: Beth McGee, Weir, who will go to Ark.; Ruby Jones, Anguilla, to Illinois; Clyde Greer, Geneva, Ala., to Ohio; Patsy Houston, Philadel- nie Gulledge; Devotional, Jane phia, to California; Willie Mae Giles, Meridian, to Ark.; Mary Hurtt, Meridian, to Texas; seminary has been on their Catherine Palmer of Jackson Study, Bob Frank; Transpor-215-acre new tampus, in north- to Fresno, Calif., and Billy Jack Green of Birmingham, recently completed their fifth Ala., who will go California with a group of fellow summer missionaries from the First Church of Birmingham.

County, is observing Youth cy Sklar; Missions, Larry nearly all his life, he was act-Week this week. Next Sunday, Sauls; Bible Study, Carolyn ive in it. He was president of May 28, the youth of the Gallaspy; Transportation, John Adult Men's Sunday School



BELLE FOUNTAIN CHURCH, Ocean Springs, recently dedicated their new auditorium. Shown unveiling the cornerstone are, left to right, the Building Committee: Tom Germany, Eugene Byrd, Chairman, and Louis Noble. Not pictured: Kenneth Perry. The 40x98 building, which will seat 430, is constructed of Arkansas tile, and is fully airconditioned. All furnishings are of white oak. A new piano has been installed according to Rev. Howard S. E. Davis, pastor.

## For the Blind Revival To Be July 24-27 Results

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Rosedale, Trinity, (Bolivar): April 30-May 5; Rev. Charles Conley, Rosedale, First, evangelist; Coleman Sims, Cleveland, song leader; Rev. J. A. Blunt, pastor; 6 professions of faith; 12 rededications; 12 decisions to establish family al-

Tuckers Crossing (Jones(: May 7-14; youth revival; Rev. Herbert L. Kinmon, Jr., pastor, West Ellisville Church, speaker at the evening services; Perry Glenn Robinson, mu-Hollaway Accepts sic leader; "Many young people made decisions, both in rededicating and in surrendering their lives to full-time Christian work"; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor; Ronald Holifield,

## Youth Director Ginger Morris, senior at Mis-

sissippi State College for Women, has accepted a position New Choir Book for the summer as youth director on the staff of First for the summer as youth di-Church, Kentwood, Louisiana. (She will graduate May 28.) Among the top ten seniors scholastically at M.S.C.W., she has served on the Executive or Greater Council of Baptist Student Union for three years. She has also served as superintendent of the College Young

> Sunday school of First Church, Columbus. Two of the five staff members of the Kentwood Church are Mississippians. Jerry Miller, minister of music, is from Lucedale; Rev. Landrum Salley, pastor, is from Eupora.

At the University of Mississippi, the BSU has elected officers for the coming year. The Executive Council members

President, Milton Scarborough; Promotional Vice President; Bill Ingram; Secretary, Carolyn Bickerstaff; Enlistment, Bo Haywood; Social, Judy Quinn; Co-Social - Bon-Gilpin and Jerry Reed; Publicity, Carolyn Summers; Missions, Kearny Travis; Bible tation, Louis Turner; Music, Jimmy Gartin and David Hicks; Sunday School, Bonnie Miles; B.T.U., Raymond Alford, and YWA, Beverly Catledge.

The members of the Freshman Council are: President. Wellman Vice President, Carolyn Ander-Tom Cleveland; Promotional Observing son; Secretary, Mennag Gam-Youth Week mil, Social, Mary Lou Pace; Devotional, Carol Waits and Wellman Church, Lincoln Jake McInnis; Publicity, Nantree and Jimmy Barton; Sun- for 37 years. day School, Laura Lynn Mc- Rev. N. L. Hedgepeth is the Lemore, and B.T.U., Anna Cox. pastor at Crooked Creek.

## NOONKESTER ADDRESSES BANQUETERS

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, President, William Carey College, was guest speaker for the annual Greens Creek (Lebanon) Church's Junior and Intermediate G. A. and R. A.

Rev. Q. C. Barrett, pastor. gave the invocation at the banquet, which followed the theme, "The Light of Life."

Robert Powell, Sunday school superintendent, led the singspiration, accompanied by Mrs. B. R. Rainey, church pianist who is a Junior G. A. Counselor and also Lebanon Associational G. A. Director.

Mrs. Ruth Barrett Phelps was guest soloist. Mrs. Dan C. Holcomb, Intermediate G. A. Director, introduced the speaker.

Recognition was given the nine high school seniors among the 100 persons present.

## Malmaison Observes Youth Week

Malmaison Church of Teoc Carroll County) observed Youth Week May 7-13. The opening Youth Week message on "Were You There?" was MSCW Grad to be delivered by the youth pastor, Ike Smith. Serving as assistant pastor and song director was Bill Blount.

Other young people who served were: Lille Blount, Buddy Blount, Nellie Mims, Lloyd Ashmore, Lille Pearl Ashmore, Joyce Taylor, Pat Neal Taylor, Patricia Heffner, and Mrs. Ike

On the closing Saturday night the young people enjoyed a fellowship hour and inspirational message delivered by Rev. Bernette Fielder, pastor of Malmaison Church.

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The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Cliburn, Director of Special Music, Cranfield Church; an Intermediate Girls' Trio; and a Junior Girls' Trio provided special music for the week, along with various solos.

The young people taught all Sunday school classes on May 7. Fifty young people participated in the week's activities. including a youth revival. (See "Revival Results" column for more about the revival.)

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Mr. Chambless, who has degree in industrial manag ment, will be business manage of the Mexican Mission, organ ization of Southern Baptist mi sionaries. Mr. Balyeat is trained musician.

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#### **Crawley Reports**

Advance in Japan Japan was the subject of Orient Secretary Winston Crawley's report, airmailed from Hong Kong where he has temporary headquarters. After the destruction and disruption caused by World War II, Japan has experienced economic progress and, along with it, a developing and sharpening political crisis, he said. "Demonstrations and even assassinations are evidence of the flow and counterflow in Japanese life - pointing up the urgent need for Christianity as a stabilizing moral power," he added.

Dr. Crawley noted that even though the great curiosity about the Christian gospel so prevalent in Japan immediately after the war has been declining for several years there is much continuing real interest and responsiveness. "Japan's people are still wide open to the gospel," he said.

He reported that there are now nearly 80 churches (about 14,000 membership) in the Japan Baptist Convention. The Convention is now carrying out a five-year project aimed at doubling the number of churches. Several years ago it set a long range goal of 1,000 churches in 25 years.

Strategy for reaching the entire nation calls for having a Japanese evangelistic couple and a Southern Baptist missionary couple stationed in each of Japan's 46 prefectures. In late 1960 Japan Baptists completed their part of the plan, but there are still 22 prefectures without missionaries.

"The most immediate need in our work in Japan is for more missionaries - especially

followed him and asked:

He Taught His Sons to Tithe

A member of Broadway Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., Johnny Hugh Dawkins, died suddenly Sunday morning, May

It fell his lot to tell Mr. Dawkins' three young sons

"I'm trying to find my daddy's billfold," Johnny re-

What could be added to this story to tell more clearly

that their father had died.

The oldest, Johnny Jr., about twelve years of age disappeared toward the back of the house. Mr. Miller

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Japan Baptists' missionary zeal extends beyond their homeland, Dr. Crawley said. Several years ago they sent their first overseas missionary couple to Okinawa. Brazil, with

After pointing out further eviginia Knight Bonnette, Geor- the past few years and the dences of Baptist advance over promising outlook for the future, Dr. Crawley called on Southern Baptists to join Japan eorgia, for East Africa; V. Baptists and missionaries in Walton Chambless, Jr., Geor- prayer for several major congia, and Lorena Thomas Cham- cerns: (1) The planning and preparation for an evangelistic crusade to be held in Tokyo Janice Thompson Harvey, both of Florida, appointed for Equavited to lead the crusade. (2) The push to double the number of Baptist churches in five years. (3) How to make the most of the mass communication techniques now open. Japan Baptists are already expanding their radio ministry and are looking toward possibilities in television.

> The Everlasting -(Continued from page 1)

Christ-loving, historically -minded Dr. Luke, led of the Holy Spirit, recorded the life wrote the Corinthians that he had declared unto them the Christ crucified is the Good, His liberated one. News that God has paid the Then and now, His activity debt that man could never was and is cree pay; Christ risen is the Good News that God has made available unto man a power that can conquer every enemy; Christ ascended is the Good News that a Divine-human Intercessor, knowing that willing spirits may be offset by weakened flesh, always represents us. Grand and glorious though the actions of the historical Jesus may be, I must insist that they, fundamentally, are not the Gospel. The Gospel is Jesus, not the relating of His works but the revelation of the Worker. With the account of the Japan was the subject of Ascension Luke doubtless felt complete with the account of



Rev. George Douglas

## Tunica Calls New Pastor

Tunica Church has called a new pastor, Rev. George Douglas. Rev. Douglas comes from tire nation calls for having a Dresden, Tenn. and has pastored the First Baptist Church there for nearly six years. He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee and Southern Seminary at

Douglas is married and has



SUNBEAMS GATHER — Over 160 Sunbeams gallered at Tylertown Church recently to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Sunbeam organization. Miss Waudine Storey, right, is telling the group about the beginning of Sunbean Bands.

## Walthall Sunbeams Observe Anniversary

Sunbeam Band is celebrating | The highlight of the activities | The day's activities came to

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The ability, might, and powvisible, whether they be thron- Then and now His Associate es, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by Him and for Him" (Col. 1:16). It was the pre-incarnate Christ who hung the stars like diamonds in a moonbathed night, placed the shrinking violets in the dew-laden God as if not man at all, yet grasses, and mixed the colors as much man as if not God

a beautiful world in which his what all the power of Deity this truth in our churches. the words, "when He saw the people were to live. Of that was available unto Him. Yet Those churches are to portray multitudes, He was moved with Christ we sing, "He's got the He chose to live and labor as Whole Wide World in His Hand" man, depending upon the leadbut even more, He's got the ership and power of the Holy whole wide world in His heart. Spirit. In his incarnate life He continued His work of creation, but His life is clearly seen. When mindful that he spoke thus conthis was the new creation. The Mary received the annuncia-Bible tells of it in the words "if tion, she asked, "How shall anyone is in Christ he is a this be, seeing that I know not

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"How do you know you are After being served, all boys nal. If he is not eternal, he is

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was and is the Comforter. ing the accomplishments of the cerhible to the reverent student of the Bible. Jesus was He controls the saints. the God-man. He was as much in the golden sunset to make at all. There is no question but

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That little girl had discover- lieving, born-again children of should be and could be. Man, as he should be, is man anoint-We may "dip em and drap ed and empowered by the Spir-

> and of righteousness, and of church members and the more it will convict the sinners when

Of all the blessings that we Convention, none can surpass Him. No more heart-warming the good news that Christ con- compassion" (Mt. 9:36). Pertinues to redeem. They are His 'we are laborers together with The impact of the Spirit in God" (1 Cor. 3:9). I am fully principles of a winning Chrisbut most assuredly it is likewise true of every Spirit-anoint- house, but he cannot get out of ed witness in the world today. Through us He would continue His work of re-creation.

Then and now His aim

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older playmate as they softly Storey as she related to them er replied, "I will answer you nameless riffraff. True it is crowds are. Remember that sang "Safe In The Arms of the story of the first Sunbeam with your own words. You that the King James version He came not to be ministered unto but to ministered speak of the Eternal Father says "the common people unto but to minister; He came cause I am holding on to Jesus beloved and profitable. In His has a son. An Eternal Father need to examine that scripture. to engage in service. Today, The word translated "common" the pious might criticize Him Most assuredly the God-man is used at least 346 times in for by passing a dimly lit and pose Satan were to come and among Orientals and Occidenistry through His essential the only time it is translated vice, but He would find the could have performed His min- the New Testament. Here is slightly attended church ser-"great" from the standpoint of crowds. And, finding them, He number. The truth of this would give them the plain, is holding me, and Satan can't ed, bewildered lumanity and of men" (Phil. 2:7). He chose all kinds of people heard Him established in His desire that, scripture is that multitudes of simple words of life. So well gladly - doctors of Jewish if you would travel with Jesus, law, centurions of the Roman you must go to the ends of government, devotees of Greek the earth seeking the lost for philosophy as well as fisher- that is where He is going. men, lepers, publicans, etc.

would have us "perfect as your sins" and re-create him unto continued during the first cen- lives; The Saviour who trans-Father in heaven is perfect". good works, specifically the tury through His spiritual body formed men, still transforms Regeneration, justification, good work of evangelizing hu- in Jerusalem, Ephesus, Cor- men! The mu manity. Since it "is the Spirit inth, and Rome. But how is it Him still draw Him! The Spirit cation are all integral parts of that quickeneth" 'John, 6:63, today? As we look at half-emp- who empowered Him in His redemptive program. He Jesus declared, "It is expedient ty church houses, we are prone fleshly body still empowers in er of the Eternal Christ are does and shall continue to call, for you that I go away; for if to wonder if He has lost His the spiritual body! He came graphically revealed in His intercede, prod the conscience, I go not away, the Comforter attractiveness for the multicreatorship. Paul declared by and impart truth until we at- will not come unto you; but if tudes. But wait! Is He no long- deem men; He lives to re-Him were all things created, tain the measure of the stature I depart, I will send Him unto er attractive, or is He tragithat are in heaven, and that of the fullness of Christ. This you. And when He is come, He cally absent? Have the open, will convict the world of sin. flagrant sins of the flesh among judgment" (Jno. 16:7-8). Con- insidious sins of the spirit An amazing truth concern- quest will come when believers among the ministers driven Eternal Gospel of the Eternal qualify themselves for the en- Him from our midst? Has the historical Jesus is readily dis- duement of the Spirit. The Spir- modern tendency to play

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"I stand amazed in the presence of Jesus the Nazarene, And wonder how He could Dr. Howard E. Spell, Dean, love me, a sinner, condemned, unclean."

It was this "Pull of the People" that drew Him repeatedly from the 'occasionally sought seasons of retirement. He was the challenging example follow-

this was true as He began to received the epitaph "Here do and teach. We read, "there rests a man who never rested followed Him great multitudes here". This pull was the comof people from Galilee, and pelling force that drove Him

Sunbeam Band is celebrating it's 75th year. The Sunbeam Bands in Walthall Association celebrated this event on Monday, March 20. Miss Waudine Storey, Mississippi State Sunbeam Director, visited.

The highlight of the activities was the birthday party with the County's Sunbeam Bands meeting at Tylertown Church at 3 p. m. Cake and punch were served to 160 Sunbeams and their leaders. Every and their leaders. Every of the county's activities came to a close with Parent Leader Night at New Zion Church at 7 o'clock.

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> He began blessing! He continued blessing! And today rich and poor, old and young, black Son. To Him be blessing, and honour, and glory, and power church rather than to practice forever and everywhere, world Christianity left Him outside? without end! Hallelujah, what

## Horn Lake Church Honors Seniors

On Sunday morning, May 14, at 8:00 A.M., the Horn Lake Church honored the Senior Class of the Horn Kake High School with a class breakfast at the church.

The theme was "Which Way? What Next?" and the class colors were used in the deco-

Special music was presented by Mark Larson and a challenging message was given by Mississippi College. Rev. B. F. McIlwain is the pastor at Horn Lake.

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## EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

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Thursday, May 25, 1961

## Who Failed?

Mississippi press reports in recent weeks have brought numerous stories of college and high school youth in our state who have failed when a moral crisis came.

popular athletic hero has been charged with receiving bribes from a gambling syndicate. A campus leader has been accused of master-minding a theft ring. Three university men have been arrested for the theft of federal property. Juvenile workers have reported an alarming increase of delinquency.

The number of students involved in such episodes is very small when compared to the large group who are living normal, upright lives. Nevertheless, the situation is serious enough to arouse concern in the hearts of every Christian citizen. What is the explanation of such conditions? Who is responsible? If someone has failed, where has the dereliction been?

We cannot, of course, excuse the individuals themselves. A person old enough to be in high school or college is mature enough to be personally accountable for his actions. Nevertheless, some of the responsibility for such conditions may also be charged to others.

Was it the home that failed these young people? Did the parents, during the formative years of childhood, neglect to instill in these lives the strength of character needed to fortify them against life's temptations?

Was it a church that failed? Did some congregation have the opportunity to reach these boys and neglect to do Did some Sunday school teacher miss an opportunity to win them to Christ? Did some pastor fail to witness to them or to their families?

Did educational systems fail, not recognizing that the school not only must train the mind, but also must guide

to money and material things; that these young people the Baptist Book Store, Jack- sents the material in a practi- Jesus Christ as God's revelawere misguided as to the true values of life?

It is impossible, of course, to indict any person or group, since information concerning all of the facts is so incomplete. Nevertheless, God has the full record, and we are sure that the proper persons will be held accountable for what has happened.

Meanwhile, all of us must face the fact that there are other boys and girls all around us who also are growing up. They too, may someday be confronted with the temptations which ensnared these other young people. Will they be strong and ready when those testing hours come? They can be, if we help them. The time to do that is now. Each of us must see his duty and accept his responsibility now. in these messages he is at his

## Why? Why? Why?

every life there comes a day when the heart cries "Why? Why?" We are sure that every week somewhere among our readers are those who have the questions insistently knocking at the mind's door.

and then suddenly it tumbles in. Calamity comes, disaster ers are included. The sermons that he went himself to live befalls, tragedy descends, and life's plans and hopes go all are simple yet profound, and and work in the slums, a man We cannot see the reason, and we find our souls rich in illustration and applica- who felt that devotion to Christ crying distressingly to God, Why? Why?

e cannot always find the answers to these "whys" Sometimes God does not choose to reveal why he allows heavy burdens to press upon us, or great trials to weight us down. He does not explain the meaning of all of life's experiences.

What, then, shall we do? Shall we turn away from by Thomas Hewitt, R. V. G. God simply because we cannot fathom His will or His do- Tasker, general editor (Wm. B. this book comes from the pen ing? Shall we cast away His every promise, and the very Eerdmans, 217 pp., \$3.00) of the Chairman of the Defoundations of our faith? Shall we seek another to solace our hearts? To whom shall we go?

The answer to all of these perplexities of life must Hebrews. After about forty Salem, North Carolina. Dr. be found in God. Even though we may not understand, pages of introductory material, Reid says, "My central purwe must trust Him-completely, implicity, continually. the author presents an analysis pose has been to cause stu-With Job we must say "Though He slay me, yet will I trust of the book, and then begins dents to discover the sacred-

We must rest upon His promises, assured that He will "supply every need," and that in His will "all things" do work together for good to them that love the Lord." We must have confidence that in His own good time He will reveal to us that He "doeth all things well."

Many things we cannot understand; in all things we must trust God!

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

## Keep On The Main Track

By Editor L. H. Moore in The Illinois Baptist

On the wall of the little room he called his office, one our missionaries to mountain peoples, had a plaque It was a paddle, three feet in is not, however, a bludgeon, with these words, "Keep on the Main Track."

This directness of purpose and singleness of effort is in the "whacking" end. The device For God's persuader is always good policy. Just now it is particularly wise that hole, according to theory, was the paraclete (John 14:16, 26, we Baptists keep on the main track.

Every pupil in our two room a transliteration of the Greek confused world poses many problems and provides grammar school knew the per- paracletos. The verb form is many opportunities to take off on the "side track." Integration, delinquency, alcoholism, divorce, moral let- sauder personally. For, at parakaleo. Hence, the transladowns are grave social problems calling for solution. Out- least once a week, we all tion comforter. side of the application of Christian ethics to these ills lined up to await our experi- God's persuader, of course, there is no solution. Realizing this, some are tempted to ence with the persauder. One is the Holy Spirit. His special by one we filed by the teacher work, whether sympathy, remake these social ills the main track for the church.

Communism and its ominous threat to world peace and took our turn leaning over buke, or exonation, is presentand to Christianity has given rise to many crusades with his knee and enduring the con- ed variously according to cona variety of approaches designed to protect us against this sequences. Even if one didn't text. Of course, we can refuse

whacked anyway, as the teach- us that privilege. Indeed, re-Many see a need to end the "fragmented Church," to set up a super-Protestantism. They would move us toward er said, "on general principle fusing to be persuaded, we shall a summit meeting to sound a united witness for some purpose or the other.

Granted that all these matters are of grave import and concern to the church, they are not the main interest

Jesus organized no crusades to solve racial inequali- church is made up of humans, though they be redeemed, ties, drunkenness, divorce, slavery, atheism ,totaltarian- it has its moments of failure and its hours of lessened influence. But over the years it has and it will be the vanism or any other ism. He put his church into the world and said to it, "Go guard of God's dealings with the world.

e and make disciples of all nations." This is its main business-winning the lost and planting churches. The community thus redeemed becomes "the salt of in violence. Rarely ever do they behead anyone. They the earth"—the "City set upon a hill." They become, just cut off a few ears. They have left the main track. these redeemed ones, a leavening influence for good in hu-

society.

gospel, planting churches and encouraging redeemed men and women to lead the "Transformed life," to walk in the to want to improve his comthe greatest guarantee against godlessness. Because the spirit. This is the main track



OFFICIAL COLONEL MEMPHIS - Designated as the official greeter to the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 13-15 is Paul Cates, Tennessee Brotherhood secretary. Still in the beard growing stage, Cates' likeness to Colonel Memphis is compared by Mrs. Sandra Lee Trammell, secretary at the Brotherhood Commission which sponsors the men's conference. More than 10,000 men are expected to attend the event.

## New Books

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Eerdmans, 379 pp., paper \$2.45) provoking material here. The publisher is to be con-

gratulated on making it possible for this generation to secure this outstanding volume of sermons which has been out of print for so long. The world has known few greater preachers than George W. Truett and of the greatest Christians who best. These are sermons preached in a revival meeting alive for the reader. The author in Fort Worth in the summer has written an unforgettable of 1917. They are printed as delivered with very little edit- was great as a writer, paciing, and pulsate with the com- fist, evangelist, social worker, passion and power of this and reformer, a man who "was prince of preachers. Even the consumed by the compassion introductory remarks, the of Christ," a man so concerned Life runs along smoothly and without cloud or shadow, Scripture reading and the pray for povertystricken humanity tion. Preachers and laymen alike will want this volume.

> TYNDALE BIBLE COM-MENTARIES, Volume 15, THE UES by A. C. Reid (Broad-EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS, man, 109 pp., \$2.50).

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> KAGAWA OF JAPAN by Cyril J. Davey (Abingdon, 150 pp., \$2.50)

This is a delightfully refreshing and entertaining biography of one who has been called one ever lived. Toyohiko Kagawa, with all his magnetism, comes book, presenting a man who must be synonymous

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THE PERSUADER

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But, oddly enough, we loved the Holy Spirit He seeks to per-

Sometimes, some in the church get impatient and like

Southern Baptists do well to major on preaching the

Simon Peter they draw their swords and strike about them

suade and not to coerce.

Greek New Testament

by V. Wayne Barton

Corner By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

> QUESTION: Our pastor who is a graduate of the University .... uses grammar that many fourth grade students would not use. For instance he uses ob-STACK-le for obstacle, and gen-u-WINE for genuine, standingpoint for standpoint. He says git for get and many

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Christ we may find power.

What can we do?

lege graduates and this grates on their nerves. Instead of improving his language is getting worse.

ANSWER: If he understands grace I wouldn't worry much about his grammar. Love is more important than language; and producing a good life is better than pronouncing a big and elsewhere). Paraclete is word.

You are right, though, in the fact that his use of language ought to be a little nearer the norm. Suppose you go to the nearest good bookstore and buy him a good self-help book on pronunciation or word usage. Fowler's Modern English Usage is an old standby - and I don't mean standingby. A good Webster's Collegiate Dictionary might help. Mail them to him anonymously. I never endure the consequences of heard of a preacher's resenting

We all feared the persuader. perverse choice. But through that. Come to think of it, a church gave me an unabridged dictionary once for Christmas. I wonder if they meant anything

by it.

Maybe there is a member of your congregation who is mature and loving who could note some of his glaring errors and go over them with him. Perday over them with him. Perday a pastor friend could STACK-le if he wants to git haps a pastor friend could state to whom bill should be a real obtained.

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## Beautiful Deceit

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your home or information giv- that is what death really is." en when your community has This is the doctrine of soul you live provides a seemingly made to say "It was just like cordial approach to our Baptist homes for certain salesmen Touching those who are of the beautifully illustrated in II Peter 3:16. "The Bible Story." Notice, we church. "Where do you attend?" I inquired. "I visit around," was the answer. Upon examination of the so called undenominational books I knew better. Some others have not been so informed as yet but are disturbed about a published letter I wrote. I write so that you may at least know that you are purchasing Seventh Day Adventist material if you buy these books.

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Counselor's | Sabbath observance.
Let us notice the New Testament portion taking only a few of the most -obvious errors which are strongly emphasized. Vol. VII, p. 67 notes the Sabbath began on Friday and commends the child Jesus for Convention office building. observing it. The minister (not Rabbi) is pleased. Connect this with your boy on Friday evening when the Sabbath begins. Jesus' custom of Sabbath observance "more than a thousand times" is strongly emphasized, Vol. VII, p. 166. Again the Sabbath is emphasized, Vol 8, p. 36. If people loved "they other similar crudities. Many would fulfil all the law asked of our mem- of them." Naturally they say it bers are col- includes Saturday Sabbath.

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May 30 - Rodney L. Ellis, Baptist Student Director, Southwest Junior College; Albert E. Freathy, Mississippi College faculty.

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fin, Zion associational Brotherhood president; J. F. Stanford, moderator, Adams Association. June 4 - M. Glenn Smith, moderator, Alcorn Association;

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(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St.,

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## The Church And The Kingdom

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## Baptist Thinking About The Church

By S. L. Stealey President, Southeastern Baptist Seminary

is frequently said that Baptists have done no worthy thinking about the church. This is not true, at least as far as worthy writing by many of our leaders is concerned. Perhaps too little reading has been done in this busy twentieth century, for even in these years many careful studies have been published. Three of these - all readily available - I can recommend to any alert preacher or layman who realizes our need to take seriously the general lack of serious concern about the real nature and proper organization and function of the church, through which the wisdom of God is to be made known even to "principalities and powers" (Eph. 3:9, 10).

Baptist Concepts Pointed the three works are: First, What Is, the Church? edited by Duke K. McCall and containing ten pertinent chapters, nine of which were written by outstanding Southern Baptist scholars. Second, Baptist Concepts of the Church, edited by the able Winthrop S. Hudson of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and containing eight chapters surveying the historical and theological issues which have produced changes in Baptist church order in America, each chapter written by a prominent Baptist historian. The third work is the April 1958 issue of Foundations, a Baptist journal of history and theology, published quarterly by the American Baptist Historical Society, especially the article "Baptist Thought about the Church" by Robert G. Torbet. The bibliographies given in any one of these sources will likely prove adequate for any reader.

Many changes have come in Baptist thought and pracconcerning the church during the 350 years since John Smyth and Thomas Helwys, but some important distinctives have been steadily held. Always there has been deep conviction that only believers should constitute a church -"regenerate church membership." Always the Bible has been recognized as the sole final authority in matters of faith and practice, even though there has been disagreement often in interpreting the Bible. Congregational government, the autonomy or independence of the individual believer (no basic distinction between clergy and laity) and the separation of church and state have ever been emphasized, sometimes overemphasized - especially the first two. Proper baptism is immersion only, though a few Baptist churches have been willing to receive as members those who have not been immersed. With the exception of the Six Principle General Baptists who in our colonial days held the laying on of hands to be an ordinance, we have observed only the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper. (See the chapters on these in What Is the Church for ideas on their significance.)

Subject To Pressures aptists have been subject to the pressures of environment and history to a noticeable degree, perhaps because they look to no one man like Calvin or Wesley as patternsetter and to no confession or prayer book or books of discipline as authoritative. Due to the persecution they endured, especially in New England, they have emphasized independence of the individual and of the local congregation, at great loss often to the benefits of cooperation. New England Baptists resisted the formation even of associations all through colonial times when the great Philadelphia Association, beginning in 1707, was leading most of our churches into this relationship. When the colonies became a nation in 1789 and 30 years later when Luther Rice was promoting the idea of forming a great denominational organization for the support of missions and education, the efforts to organize Baptists on a national scale almost succeeded but were defeated in 1826 by New England under the actute leadership of Francis Wayland. Many states formed conventions but the larger organization had to wait until 1845 when the Southern Baptist Convention was formed.

Philadelphia Confession Up until around 1833 most Baptists in America looked to the Philadelphia Confession as a general guide for their churches. It contains an article on the universal or invisible church, but recognizes also the importance of the local congregation. The New Hampshire Confession of 1833 recognized only the local church. This Confession rapidly replaced the Philadelphia in most sections of the country. The Landmark movement with J. R. Graves and J. M. Pendleton as promoters brought this Confession and its spirit of independency to the south and southwest and fitted it to the natural individualism of the frontier. Opposition to mission boards, the theory of an unbroken succession of Baptist churches, from New Testament times, the doctrine that Baptist churches are the only true churches ("Baptist high churchism"), strong opposition to alien immersion, strong support of close communion and the identification of "church" and "kingdom" were ideas so ably advocated by Graves that they almost captured the Southern Baptist Convention in 1859 and still influence the thought of many Baptists.

In this century Baptist thought about the church has been influenced by the rapid expansion of our country, by the larger place of laymen and business methods in our denominational life, by the development of denominational life, by the development of denominational organization and efficiency, by ecumenical emphases spurred by the evident need for greater missionary efficiency and by the threat of, communism.

Have Much Thinking To Do We have much thinking yet to do. A keen young lawyer now stadying for the ministry, says that his greatest question when making his decision for the Baptist ministry was whether or not he could support a denomination so greatly institutionalized. To make sure that the spirit of Christ ever pervades our churches is our greatest challenge. Were Graves and the New Hampshire Confession too restricted in their understanding of the church or should we give more attention to the concept of the universal church after the manner of the Philadelphia Confession and to fellowship with other Christians in the ecumenical movement as many of our brethren believe? How best organize our larger churches and our great denomination? Shall we orgain officers other than pastors and deacons? How vitalize and motivate our cooperative work? How delegate authority to leaders in a clear and definite way? And how prevent seizure of power by the ambitious? We do have problems and challenges, but we are living Christians and constitute living churches and serve a living God: Is not life ever a challenge to improvement?

## The Church And The Kingdom

By Roland Q. Leavell President Emeritus, New Orleans Baptist Semna

Every prophet or world religious leader has one central and consuming passion, one dominant dediction, to which he gives his life. With Jesus, it was the tingdom of God, or, as it was called by Matthew, the kindom of heaven. For the kingdom Jesus lived, preached prayed, wrought miracles, and taught his disciples. For the lingdom he died and rose again. For the kingdom he is atting at the right hand of God, making intercession. For he consummation of the kingdom he is coming again Worldly rulers like Hitler and Mussolini have promised their subjects abundant life and worldly glory. But the failed. Jesus came to offer salvation, abundant life, and eternal glory, to all who would accept him as King and obey him as sovereign Lord. He is gloriously fulfting his

The Meaning of the Kingdom The kingdom which Jesus came to establish means the rule of God, the rule of heaven, in the hearts of men. There is a vast difference in meaning between the kingdom of heaven and the place heaven where Cristians go when they die. The kingdom of heaven is an emerience while on this earth; the place heaven is realized hereafter. When the Scripture speaks of the kingdom of heaven being like this or that, it is speaking of the quantity or quality of the loving allegiance men are giving to King Jesus. The citizen of the kingdom of heaven who lives on earth is exiled from the place called heaven, but he should live loyally for Jesus the sovereign King of his life. He should strive to live worthily as a loyal citizen of his sovereign's realm. The kingdom is a reality in the hearts of believers, but it is a process of growth for which every kingdom citizen should strive daily. The consummation or complete realization of the kingdom is an attainment to be expected when the King comes back to the earth and is crowned King of kings. Every loyal subject of Jesus should long and pray and work toward the time when "the kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and his Christ: and he shall reign for ever and ever" (Rev. 11:15);

The Purpose of the Church Jesus the King built his church for the supernal task of building and advancing his kingdom. The church and the kingdom are by no means synonymous. The church is the means; the kingdom is the end. It is possible to belong to either one without necessarily being a member of the other. Kingdom is a translation of the word basileia; church is a translation of the word ecclesia. Jesus preached about the kingdom from the first of his ministry to the last. The Gospels record only two occasions of which Jesus mentioned the church. (See Matthew 16:18-19 and

In the first passage, Jesus said, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." Peter was the spokesman for all the disciples, so Jesus promised to build his church out of twice-born men like the Twelve and all who believe on Jesus. Nothing could be more unscriptural and absurd than to pitcure Peter at the pearly gates of the place heaven, granting or denying entrance. The keys of the kingdom - soul-winning, evangelism, missions - are given to members of the church for use on earth. The church is the promotional agency of the king-dom. Every active soul-winner in the kingdom is using the keys of the kingdom. Every true evangelist is opening the doors of the kingdom for sinners to enter. This is the personal application of the gospel.

The personal application and the social application of the gospel are like the two hemispheres of a perfect and well-rounded whole. The second occasion on which Jesus mentioned the church was when Jesus was telling about the social application of the gospel. In Matt. 18:15-20, Jesus tells how men are to be reconciled. Only by bringing men into the kingdom do we have any hope of bringing about peace among men in a Utopian social order. The church is the agency and area for reconciliation of men to men, of nations to nations, of races to races.

Church Members in the Kingdom If it is true, as some shallow-minded people say, that "I can be as good Christian out of the Church as in," then Jesus must have made a colossal blunder in establishing his church. Such a person has no conception of Christ's kingdom or his purpose for a church. The church is the one establishment for building the kingdom. One must enter the kingdom before he is ready to join a church. No one is ready to join a church until he has said in his heart, like Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." In a church one finds both a school for learning to live the superior kingdom life and also a cooperative institution through which he can help advance the kingdom of God through evangelism and missions.

Careful distinctions should be made regarding phrases and ideas describing the kingdom. The Apostles were greatly concerned about who would be the greatest in the kingdom; Jesus was greatly concerned that they should know what true greatness in the kingdom was. Jesus was anxious that all Christians should "seek first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33). As King, he promised rewards at his coming back to the earth in kingdom glory, holding out rewards as an incentive for faithful living. He was so doing, as recorded in Matt. 25:34, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." Entering the kingdom, seeking first the kingdom, growing in the kingdom, advancing the kingdom, and inheriting the kingdom all have glorious meanings and fine distinctions of meanings.

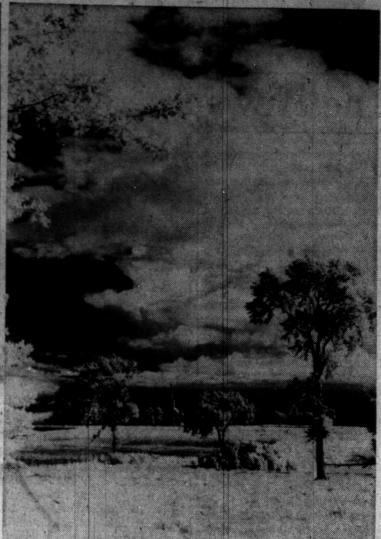
When one prays, "Thy kingdom come," he could be praying for anything from the salvation of some inividual soul to the crowning of Jesus as King of kings and Lord

## History Of Baptists

By J. L. Boyd, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Historical Society

The people called Baptists emerged from the Mennonites and others who survived the precarious circumstances and hardships of the Dark Ages. They were first called Ana-Baptists because of their requiring all those who sought their fellowship to be baptized by their ordained ministers. They contended for believers baptism only. They believed in the competency of each individual soul to appear before God for himself without any mediator, except Jesus Christ. In the early days Baptists fell into two groups. Those who insisted upon the independency of the congregation were known as Particular Baptists as over against the General Baptists.

Insist "Ana" Be Deleted Crossing the English channel into England the Particular Baptists in 1644 adopted a Confession of Faith in which were



GOD'S HANDIWORK - "The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork."-Ps. 19:1 RSV -(KNS Photo)

set forth the characteristics of New Testament church. They insisted that the "Ana" be deleted from the name. The General Baptists somewhat different as to church polity, adopted a Confession of Faith in 1660; they also disavowed the "Ana" in the name. Following the trend of mass movements Baptists came to North America and the cleavage persisted between the General Baptists and Separate Baptists, till in Virginia in 1787 the two groups were merged and chose to be called United Baptist Churches.

By 1800 the name Baptist came into general use in America when they numbered around 200,000. A distinction, however, has persisted to the present time characterized as Cavilnistic Baptists and Arminian Baptists, based on different views of the doctrine of election. The former were less missionary calling themselves Primitive Baptists and have diminished in number; while, the latter holding to the Bible dictum of "whosoever will may come" have increased phenomenally.

**Baptists Were Hindered** 

Baptists in North America were hindered from rapid growth during the colonial period by persecutions and other inhibitions. Their time was largely spent in self-defense and aggressive fight for soul liberty and the freedom' of worship. They led in the struggle for religious liberty in America which ended in the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which says, "CON-GRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING ESTAB-LISHMENTS OF RELIGION OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF ...

States have since progressed more rapidly than Baptists in any other country of the world. With the emphasis given to world missions by the acquisition of the Judsons and Luther Rice and the enthusiasm it engendered, local foreign mission societies sprang up in almost every state; the triennial Convention was organized in 1814; state Baptist Conventions succeeded each other in rapid succession beginning with that of South Carolina in 1822; mission magazines and state Baptist papers appeared "almost everywhere." In 30 years after the triennial convention was organized Baptists in the United States numbered 6.910 churches with 562,614 members affiliated with the General Convention. The Convention had 58 mission stations, 9 missionaries and 28 native preachers in Europe (France, Germany, Greece, and Denmark); 4 mission stations, 5 missionaries and 2 native workers in Africa; 58 mission stations, 66 missionaries and native workers in Asia (China, Burma, Siam, Assam, Tavoy, Darean, Aracan, and Taloo-

World-Wide Organization Seen

As early as 1678 Thomas Grantham of the General Baptist Union of England wished that all Baptist believers in Christ would meet at least sometime to consider matters of difference among them. And in 1890 a suggestion came out of London, England, for all Baptist Groups of Europe and America to send representatives to London for a world-wide organization. Little heed was given to the invitation. In 1824 a similar suggestion was made in the United States for a like body that "the Baptists on both sides of the Atlantic would be united in a solid phalanx." Nothing came of it. The last serious attempt was made in 1895 in America for a "Pan-Baptist Conference." But nothing came of it. However the seed germinated and ten years later Editor J. N. Prestridge of the Baptist Orgus, Louisville, Kentucky, U.S.A., became the spokesman for a Baptist World Alliance. Copies of his paper containing an editorial favoring the movement were sent to Baptist leaders throughout the world. The Baptists of Great Britain issued an invitation for all Baptists of the world to meet in London through their representatives July 11, 1905. The response was immediate and enthusiastic. The title indicates that it would be an alliance of the "National Convention, Union, or Conference of Baptists of the world." Its primary purposes were for the Baptists of all parts of the

ton D. C., U.S.A. during World War II during the Blitz. At the time of the organization of the Baptist World Alliance in 1905, Baptists of the 26 nations represented numbered 6,895,596 members in 69,439 churches. In 1955 Baptists of the world numbered 20,668 835 baptized believers; It is estimated that the total today is above 23,000,000.

world to come together periodically to become better ac-

quainted and for fellowship. It has been referred to, how-

ever, as the Baptist World Congress. At this organizational

meeting 26 nations were represented with 1175 delegates.

The headquarters were in London till moved to Washing-

## The Baptist And New Testament Churches

By Wendell H. Rone Sr. Pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Ownesboro, Kentucky

Baptists have noted throughout their long and eventful history as the promoters of a sound ecclesiology, the doctrine of the church, which they firmly believe is in perfect accord with the teachings of the New Testament.

The New Testament was originally written in the com-

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## Sunday School **Board Observes** 70th Anniversary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS SB) - The seventieth Anniversary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board was observed here May 16.

Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Christian Theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, was guest speaker at the chapel service. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board, presided.

Service recognition awards were presented by Leonard E. Wedel, personnel manager, to 193 employees: 3 received forty -year awards; 4 thirty-five; 1 thirty; 5 twenty-five; 13 twenty; 25 fifteen; 43 ten; and 99 five-year awards.

## MC Choir To Be Featured On 'The Baptist Hour

The choir of Mississippi College will record and be featured on "The Baptist Hour" sometime this year, it was announced today by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission which produces the radio pro-

The Baptist Hour" is currently broadcast each week by 470 stations in 37 states and 11 foreign countries. It has a weekly audience estimated at 22 million. Oldest of the Commission's 10 programs, "The Baptist Hour" has been on the air regularly for more than 10 years.

Dr. Jack Lyle is director of the Mississippi College Choir. Under a new music policy of the Commission, the choirs of various Southern Baptist colleges will be presented on the program from time to time. Miss Joe Ann Shelton is music director for the Commission.

#### EDNA ENTERS DEVELOPMENT **PROGRAM**

Edna Church, Columbia, has entered the 1961 Southern Baptist Church Developm istry, the pastor, Rev. Bob Alston, has announced.

Sponsored by the Home Mission Board, the plan is to stimulate interest in church work. Participating churches in a recent year recorded twice as many baptisms per member as the Southern Baptist Convention average.

Each participating church selects projects relating to the local church, the local community, and world-wide missions. An inventory questionnaire furnishes suggestions for projects such as leadership training, community recreation programs, and world-wide mis-

Pastors recognized for their achievement receive a parchment scroll and churches recognized for their achievement receive a plaque.

## **BMC** Honors May Gardner Black

When Blue Mountain College's 1961 National Alumnae meeting was held on the camp us on May 6, Mrs. May Gardner Black, wife of Dr. J. B. Black, prominent physician of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, received the highest honor the National BMC Association could award to one of its members.

Mrs. Black received a citation "in recognition of her teaching of German, History, and Science in the grammar school branches of the Academy and the College from 1905-16, 1918-20, and her services as President of the National Alumnae Association 19-35-39, and as Historian since 1939, and still serving, nd also in recognition of her work as the moving force in establishing the Alumnae Room and Collecting the records, dolls, annuals, and other displays for it, and for the influence of her continuing and outstanding manifestation of loyalty to Blue Mountain College, we, the members of the Alumnae Associ tion, gratefully present to her this Citation on the sixth day of May, 1961."

## Names In The News

Sunday School Department

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ber of Category 17 Awards for the period October-April, 1961:

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MELAURIN HEIGHTS CHURCH building, located at 400 Pem-

berton Drive, Jackson, in Rankin County, will be formally dedi-

cated Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 2:30 P. M. Dr. J. Clark Hens-

ley, Supt. of Missions, Hinds County Association, will bring the

special message. Presiding over the service will be Rev. James

Fancher, Moderator, Rankin County Association, who, with

Hinds County Baptists, sponsor the mission project. Others par-

ticipating on the program will be Rev. Carl Talbert, J. T. Laird,

Rev. G. C. Cox, T. Cooper Walton, David Husband, and Miss

Gloria Brister. The building project with the lot cost \$50000.00.

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sion work engaged in by Mississippi Baptists.

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5 First, Meridian

7 First, Gulfport

First, Jackson

11. Calvary, Jackson

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12. First, Amory

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Dr. Robert E. Naylor, presi- | Church, will be the speakers Southwestern Seminary, for the Men's Retreat of First Fort Worth, delivered the bac- Church, Columbia. The Retreat aureate address at Hardin- is scheduled for May 30-31 at Simmons University gradua- Camp Kittiwake. Rev. Howard

Dr. Chester Swor, Jackson Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor of well-known Baptist youth lead-First Church, Brookhaven, de- er, will be the speaker for a mon at Co-Lin College on May Columbia, on May 27. Rev. Howard Aultman is pastor.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jack- Rev. S. W. Velentine, pastor Superintendent of Mis- of Southside Church, Jackson, sions, Hinds County, was a was the evengelist for a respeaker at the City Missions vival at Red River Church Conference held at the Third near Bradley, Arkansas during

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Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary, will lead the Pastors and General Landrum P. Leavell, Landrum P. Leavell, Conficers conference July 3-8

NEXT YEAR," declares Lawrence Lipscom, Foley, Ala., (standing in and Alita Phillips, Bogue Chitto, Vice President, (Secting in right) newly elected president of Clarke College Baptist ond row 1 to:) Rev. J. N. Triplett, Newton, Pastor Advisor; J. B. Student Union. Other members elected to erve on the council for next year are: (seated front row, 1 to 1) Elizabeth Crawley, Gerry Mitchell, N. Carrollton, Training Union Representative; Martin, Mathiston, Christian Keith Rogers, Silver Creek, Sunday School Representative; Martin, Mathiston, Christian Rev. J. W. T. Tiler, pastor.

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monly-used Greek language of its day. The Greek word "ekklesia" (Ecclesia in Latin), and translated "church" in most instances in our English versions of the New Testament, literally and primarily means "a congregation" or "an assembly," and is found a total of 114 times in the Greek New Testament. It is used in Acts 19:32 and 19:441 to refer to the disorderly "mob" which "assembled" in Ephesus, while in Acts 19:39 it is used to refer to the lawful governing body or "assembly" of the same city. In Acts 7:38 and Hebrews 2:12 (the latter being a quotation from Psalm 22:22) The word is used in reference to the "assembly" of the nation of Israel under Moses in the wilderness. In the remaining 109 instances in which the word occurs in the Greek New Testament, it is used to specifically denote the church, assembly, or congregation of Jesus Christ, distinguished in kind, from any and every other type of assembly or congregation, Greek or Jewish, religious, social, or political, when our Lord called it "my Ekklesia" (church-assembly-congregation),

No Conclusive Evidence

There is no conclusive evidence in the New Testament or elsewhere that the word "ekklesia" ever retains any other than its literal and primary meaning of an assembly. or congregation. Etymologically the word "ekklesia" is derived from the Greek words "ek" - "out of" — and "kaleo" — "to call" — and it literally means "the called out ones." But the word's real significance has been established from its historical usage among the Greeks, Hebrews, and Christians, in the Bible and elsewhere. The idea of assembling, or congregating, or coming together in a collective capacity is vital to its se and has been inherent in its use. A thorough study of the se of "ekklesia" in biblical and classical Greek reveals the fact that the word is never used in an unassembled sense. Yet, no "ekklesia," once assembled, ever remained perpetually in session, but it had to assemble initially and be organized to be known as an "ekklesia" in reality. Had the word been faithfully translated "assembly" or "congregation" by the Anglican (Episcopal) scholars who gave us the King James Version (1611) of the English Bible, which is unsurpassed in its stately diction, a great deal of later ecclesiological confusion would have been clearly avoided.

The same eagerness to preserve the literal meaning and evident historical usage of the word "baptizo" - "to immerse" - or the word "baptisma" - "immersion" - , so courageously and persistently manifested by the Baptists throughout their history, should have been and has been equally manifested to preserve the literal meaning and evident usage of the word "ekklesia". This writer, in consequence of this fact, unhesitatingly affirms that this has been the chief contribution of the Baptists to Christian History, in the field of ecclesiology (The doctrine of the church). They have always stood for a literal assembly of immersed believers, A thorough study of their confessions of faith and writings in ecclesiology clearly reveal the fact that Baptists have always emphasized "the church" as a primary, specific, indispensable "body," - an organized "organism" of specially qualified persons (immersed believers). They believe that a church should be organized in accordance with the New Testament pattern and that its members should be pledged to live in obedience to Jesus Christ, the great head of the church. "A true church is an active body, a working organization."

Theocratic Body With Christ It is the specific agency through which the Lord Jesus Christ ordinarily does his work in the world in extending his kingdom (empire-reign) among men. It is a theocratic body with Christ, the God-Man, as "head" (sovereignleader), yet a democratic body, made up of persons who have voluntarily entered its fellowship, which is self-governing in its polity (government) under the guidance of the holy spirit, the theocratic superintendent of all new testament churches. Such a "body of Christ," or churchassembly-congregation, may and should co-operate with other similar bodies, possessing a commonly-agreed-upon faith and practice, in kingdom enterprises, but is under the control of none of them, being an entity fully complete and autonomous within itself. Nevertheless, Christianity was and is a Christianity of churches, distributed over the whole earth as the literal expressions of that divine institution conceived in the mind of God our Saviour which he called "my church."

"Ekklesia" is never used in the Christian sense in the New Testament to designate a house of worship, a provincial, territorial, national, or worldwide organization, or a sectarian (denominational) body as a whole. On the other hand, a careful study of the 109 instances in which "ekklesia" occurs in the Greek New Testament, with reference to the church, assembly, or congregation of Jesus Christ, will reveal that its usage is threefold: (1) the church, as an "idea" or "concept" of an "institution." In this sense the word is used abstractly (in thought) or generically (of a genus or kind) to refer to the divine institution which was in the mind of Jesus and which he intended and determined to set up among men, during his personal ministry on this earth. When our Saviour's intention and determination were realized, "my church" became read and tangible in the actual functioning organization, "the pilgrim church," composed at first of himself and the twelve, which finally localized itself at Jerusalem, after of himself and the twelve, which finally localized itself at Jerusalem, after the addition of others to its fellowship. Thus the word "ekklesia" issused (2) in at least 92 (and probably 96) instances to refer to concerete, historical, particular,

and literal churches in this world, as the term is used in both the singular and the plural. The word is used (3) to refer to the final and full and future assembly of Christ's own in heaven. The Jerusalem congregation was the first organized and functioning church, or assembly of Christ's disciples in history. After the organization of the church at Antioch (Acts 11:19-26), the emphasis in the New Testament is upon churches, and the organization of more and more churches in enlarging the work of Christ's kingdom on earth. Yet, all of these churches collectively are never referred to in the New Testament as "the church." All uses of the word "ekklesia" can be interpreted harmoniously in the above three senses. Since the overwhelming emphasis of the New Testament is placed upon churches; Southern Baptists' "founding fathers" began the structure of the denomination by emphasizing the primacy of New Testament churches as the basic units of organized life for the carrying on of the work of Christ unto the uttermost parts of the earth. One cannot sincerely believe that they were "miseducated" on the doctrine of the New Testament church by so doing.

No Universal Church

Therefore all of the writings that this writer has seen from Southern Baptist authors have been one in vigorously denying the concept of a universal (catholic) visible church, considered as the sum total of all congregations under a centralized human headship. This writer also thoroughly repudiates a very commonly held concept that the term

"ekklesia" is used in some instances to refer to a universal (catholic) invisible church, composed of "all the redeemed of all time," "all the elect," or "all Christians," and that such an assembly is now in existence. This latter idea is rejected for the following reasons:

1. It is only a concept of the mind, having no real historical existence, and is incapable of literal manifesta-

2. Should it be literally manifested it would be a universal (catholic) visible church, and the New Testament and Christian history knows of no such assembly or congregation.

3. The concept is contrary to the primary and literal meaning of the term "ekklesia" as "assembly" or "congregation," and is constantly beset with the incongrous and impossible idea of an uncongregated congregation and an unassambled assembly, at the present time.

4. In origin, it is a Protestant pedo-Baptist idea, conceived by the Protestant reformers to combat an equally erroneous view of a universal (catholic) visible church.

5. It confuses the church and the kingdom of heaven, wherein "ekklesia" and "baselia" refer to two different concepts in the New Testament, and are not the same.

6. It is easily used by its proponents and assumed to be the predominant and primary use of the term "ekklesia" in the New Testament.

7. It erroneously holds that "church membership" and "being in Christ" are one and the same, and thereby promotes the old false concept: "except ecclesiam nulla salus" - "outside the church there is no salvation."

8. Undue emphasis upon the view often leads to ecclesiological and theological liberalism, doctrinal indifferentism, false unionism (ecumenism), denominational disloyalty, and the compromise of Baptist principles.

9. It has been accepted as one of the basic concepts of the eclessiology of the ecumenical movement, and its advocacy works confusing mischief with the concept, accepted by most Baptists, of the primacy of literal and particular churches.

Undue Emphasis Seen 10. Undue emphasis upon it has led to non-denomina-

tionalism and anti-denominationalism of the worst kind. 11. Baptists have never been encouraged and aided in being better and stronger Baptist Christians by advocating the view.

12. Its advocacy by a Baptist can easily cause him to look lightly and indifferently upon the errors of non-Bap-

13. The view easily confuses Christians by teaching them that they are now members of two different kinds of "churches," one a particular congregation in a given place, and the other a supposed congregation which has never assembled anywhere in full as yet.

14. The view is utterly needless to possess a wellrounded, New Testament view of the "church."

15. Since it is not a literal, historical reality, at present, Christians do not need it for it can do them no good; God does not need it for it cannot manifest his glory; and the world does not need it for it cannot do the world any good, as it preaches the gospel neither by precept nor practice, nor does it perform any service.

16. It is utterly impractical in promoting and propagating Christianity in this present gospel age? One of its foremost advocates said that the view is

"A conception of the mind, having no real existence in time or place, and not a historical fact, being only an ideal multitude, without organization, without action, and without corporate being."

Southern Baptists believe, therefore, that they are participating in a most worthwhile "apostolic succession," and are most obedient to the Saviour, when they follow their teaching and practice of majoring on the organization and functioning of New Testament churches, composed of immersed believers, who labor to promote Messiah's empirereign among men. May their number be greatly increased.

## Revival Dates

First Church, Okolona; youth revival; June 11-14; Rev. Bill Brock, Van Vleet Church, evangelist; Jon Hill, Mississippi State student, song leader; James Hill, III, law student, Ole Miss, organist; Wayne Moore, Mississippi State student, general chairman; Roy Evans, adult advisor; Rev. Allison Bell, pastor.

New Hebron Church, New Hebron, Miss.: June 4-9; Dr. S. R. Wodoson, pastor, First Church, Columbus, evangelist; C. P. Wells, Jr., minister of education, First Church, Camp-

Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev.

Janice: May 28-June 4; Rev. Chester C. Irvin, pastor.



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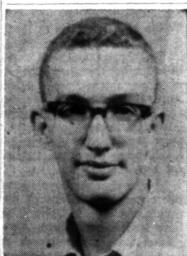
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Rev. C. W. Clark

#### Accepts Position In Nashville Rev. C. W. Clark, paster of

Byram Memorial Church since October 1, 1955, has resigned to become Selections Assistant at the Sunday School Board, SBC, Nashville, Tennessee.

During his pastorate, the Sunday School membership increased by more than 300%, Training Union, W. M. S., Brotherhood, Sunbeams, Boy Scouts and two choirs were organized. A new church building was built in 1956 and is paid for, a \$60,000.00 auditorium Lucedale additional educational space is now under construction. In addition, two acres of land has been acquired. The church budget increased from \$1,922.00 in 1955 to \$14,970.28 in

The church organization has grown from a one-department unit to all the standard departments, having Teachers and Officers meeting T. U. Executive Officers Meeting. and Church Council meetings. The church staff increased from two to four, with up-todate records in all phases of the church program maintained. Rev. Clark's resignation is effective June 11, 1961.

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PINEVILLE, La. - C. E. Autrey, Dallas, director of Baptist Convention Home Mis- Day on Sunday, May 28. getting the same honor are W. message. L. Stagg Jr., Alexandria, La., tecretary of missions, Louisi-Baptist Convention, and A. E. Pardue, Baton Rouge, La., friends are invited to worship secretary of missions for that and share the basket lunch at district of Louisiana. (BP)

## Virtue Of Self-Discipline

Texts: Genesis 26: 12-3 Proverbs 2; 7:1-5; 14:29, 30; 16:32: 17:27; 20:1; 23:19-21; 23:5

live, though it is a wrld of pleasant possibilities. The se possibilities may be oranged THI. WHEN ANGER IS only through the exercise of diligence, if they are tobe enjoyed in anything appraching the maximum of them.

There are only a vey few sports in the world whee food can be secured with little or no effort, and for the very reason, as I make no doubt, those regions

of the earth are populated by races the most retarded and non - progressive. Where a man may seep under a tree with no other

shelter and arise in the morning to pluck his breakfast off that tree, a large percentage of the men will do just about that. But even these savage people have among them some who will attempt to enlarge the variety of their diet by the products of a rude agriculture. But among the more highly civilized and progressive races, hard and sustained work is necessary to provide the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter.

Considering the act that man's mind and body and spirit are created for activity, and that activity is necessary to human happiness, it is the normal course for him that man should be engaged in active, productive employment. Today we emphasize the necessity for diligence in the establishing and maintaining of moral discipline. Man is created with contradictory moral tendencies, some upward, others. down ward.

Our Lord spoke somewhere of two highways along which men are traveling - one broad, the way of moral negligence, indulgence, thriftliness, crowded with people suited to this to destruction. There is the other way, "straitened" of gate few there be that find it. The wise man in today's lesson is advising his young man, his son, on the wisdom of finding the good and narrow way, and

of consistently walking in it. I. GOD'S COUNSEL TO THE YOUNG ON THE SUBJECT OF SEXUAL PURITY. "My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee" (Proverbs 7:1.) We must proceed now, and read all of chapter 7. It is the longest Deborah Kee, Woodville chapter in the Bible on the de- Sara King, North Oxford scription of the adulteress and Betty Knight, Handsboro her wiles, and the means of avoiding her.

Adultery and prostitution Pamela Rieves, Sardis were serious problems in Old Bill Robertson, Berwick Testament times, almost as Robbie Robinson, Siloam serious, shall we say, as in our day. In those old days, the Katherine Satcher, Woodville convicted adulteress was ston- Mike Saucier, Hattiesburg, ed. Why not the man also? But not any, not all of the man-made penalties that have Jack Skinner, Philadelphia, ever been enacted against the commission of this have been efficient to destroy it. A conviction deep in the heart that this is wrong, a degredation, a Polly Williamson, Collins low way of living, a sin against Mickey Lee, West Corinth God, for which He makes no allowance, must lay hold of the heart and make it strong Billye Jo May, North Oxford to resist sexual temptation.

II. THE MASTERY OF THE MIND OVER THE BODY. "A sound heart is the life of the flesh: but envy is the rottenness of the bones" (Proverbs 14:30). The wise man is well aware of the influence of the mind over the body. The man of tranquil, calm, sure mind is not easily swayed by every

Antioch Church, Lawrence sion Board, will receive an Fred J. Lee of Bogalusa, La., honorary Doctor of Divinity de- a former member and teacher gree from Louisiana College of a men's Bible class for 21 (Baptist), Pineville. Others years, will deliver the morning

Rev. Burt E. Lewis is the pastor. All former members and

the noon hour.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell. | human emotion and passion. It | spoil an otherwise useful life. fells those emotions, to be sure There was Alexander the but it controls them. The lead- Great: Conquered the world,

ing- physicians now are com- but died in a drunken debauch. I. INTRODUCTION. Last ing to know that many diseas- There have been numerous week we studied the moort- es of the body are caused by other men who could accom-ance of diligence. That virtue sickness of the mind, and to plished good things and great is very much worth wile in make the mind healthful is to things, but were unable to rule the pleasant world in which we bring the body under submisther own turbulent, touchy bring the body under submis- their own turbulent, touchy sion to the healthful so that it spirits. Failures all! III. WHEN ANGER IS A GUARDED TALK, "He that

VIRTUE. "He that is slow to hath knowledge spareth words; anger is better than the and a man of understanding is mighty; and he that ruleth his of an excellent spirit" (Prospirit than he that taketh a verbs 17:27). A little man said, city" (Proverbs 16:32). It is "Hello! Bracey;" and at my all a matter of the direction look of uncertainty of his idenand control of the anger, or tity, added, "This is little Winindignation, in to constructive dy Dick." Little Windy had channels. The Christian who been out west. Windy when cannot become indignant at the he went, Windy when he returnthought of the woe that lust ed! You have seen his counteror liquor works is unworthy of part. Talk, talk, talk. The truly the Christian name. He may, however, be able of few words. He restrains his to achieve good effects, but be words. He has a cool, reverent unable to control his tendencies spirit and is, therefore, a man

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Farmer: Well, I want you

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Rev. David T. Cranford

#### Cranford Accepts Arkansas Church

On Sunday, May 14, Rev. David T. Cranford of Canton accepted the call of the Walnut Street Church, Jonesboro, Arkansas. He will move on the field about the first of July.

Mr. Cranford recently resigned as pastor of First Church, Canton, where he had served for eight years.

Prior to his ministry in Canton, he had served six years Church, Charleston. Both these churches adopted building pro-

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#### RESOLUTIONS HONOR CLARK

Upon the resignation of Rev. Charles Clark as pastor of Byram Memorial Church in order to accept the position of Selections Assistant at the Sunday School Board in Nashville, the Byram Memorial Church, Hinds County, adopted resolu-tions honoring him.

The resolutions expressed appreciation for the "devotion to purpose, courage, determina-tion, fortitude, resoluteness, and perseverance" exhibited and used by their pastor during the past six years of associa

"The church believes," the the statement continues, "that Brother Charles Clark was sent to this church by God to lead it through this period of organization and growth — a growth numerically to four times its former size and by spiritual and moral growth many times its former effect-

The church expressed love and appreciation "for a job well done."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(BS-SB) - Southern Baptist participation in radio and televis-ion activity is highlighted by as pastor of First Church, In- two articles in the May issue dianola, and six years at First of "Church Administration" magazine, a publication of the Sunday School Board.

grams under his ministry.

At Canton, Mr. Cranford led the church to renovate and and occupied in the church

Last year there were 113 ad-

The Walnut Street Church, which has a membership of The church purchased a large nearly 1200, is located in the house and lot adjacent to the heart of a large and growing church property, removed the residential area, and is only a

offerings the first year of the former Catherine Marie Willn. When Mr. Cranford lams. The Cranfords have

During World War II, Rev. Cranford served in the armed forces as a chaplain

He was a member of the State church are invited. Rev. N. educational building costing Convention Board.



Rev. Bill Duncan

## Sardis (Copiah) Calls Pastor

Rev. Bill Duncan of New Oreans Seminary was recently alled as pastor by Sardis Church, Hazelhurst.

Rev. Duncan, native of Pasagoula, is a graduate of Miss-

Rev. Duncan assumed the reponsibilities of pastor on May 7, which was Homecoming at Sardis. The activities of the day included the regular morning services, dinner at the

## Crooked Creek Celebration

Crooked Creek Church, Lawr-

morning message.

Rev. Henry Marsh, pastor First Church, Foxworth, will Members and friends of the

-DEVOTIONAL Love In These Days

By Rev. Bob Odenwald Pastor First, Mendenhall I Corinthians 13

THE NECESSITY OF LOVE

gugh I speak . . . though I have . . . thought I bestow that not love, . . . nothing." Lacking love, the most preacher, the richest in spiritual gifts, the greatest in the speak of the sp

The essential for a changed world is not much doing, but much loving, not higher compassion. Wisely has one said that the world is starying to death for a little bit of love. The essential for a changed community is not a Better Business Bureau, but a fellowship of believers who love Jesus more than life and follow him at whatever cost in total discipleship. A stern rebuke to any church is that it has left its first love, the love it had for Jesus at first.

want of love a man's heart grows cold, and his world

cagoula, is a graduate of Mississippi College. As a senior at the seminary next year, he will serve on the student council and as president of the Senior class. He is married to the former Marion Duckworth of Biloxi.

The POWER OF LOVE

In a humble shack in a great city lived a drunkard father and his joing Christian son. Because of his enslaving habit and its evil consequences in his life, the father was ridiculed and scored by all his neighbors. One day, while examining a gun with a friend, the son was accidentally shot. Mortally wounded, he lingued for several days. In tears the father pled with the lad to try to get well. He promised to be a better father and to change his life.

to change his life.

But the lad knowing that he was dying stopped his father short as he said, "Daddy, before I go I want you to know that I loved you even when you did get drunk."

As his heart nearly burst in sorrow and shame, the father turned to the great pastor of the city church and said, "Since church, and an afternoon ser- my son loves me like that oughtn't I to change and be a good

> The kindly pastor then led him to see the sweetest story of all that even while we are sinners Christ loved us and died for schedules us. The father accepted Christ as Lord. The pastor related that the most effective testimony in the church was the testimony of this sayed drunkard who had been claimed by the power of love-the love of a Christian son and a forgiving Saviour. LOVE'S PERFECT PORTRAIT

For the perfect picture of love look at Jesus. He never MISS VIRGINIA WEEKS will argued to gain His point or "have the last word." He showed assume her responsibilities ence County, will celebrate the us that the fruit of love is absolute forgiveness as He prayed the Father "Forgive them for they know not what they do." He needed parking lot.

Three years ago he led in the adoption of the Forward Program of Church Finance and the church witnessed a fifty per cent increase in tithes and offerings the first year of the former Catherine Marie Will anniversary of the College, and the church of the church witnessed a fifty per cent increase in tithes and offerings the first year of the former Catherine Marie Will deliver the church witnessed a fifty per cent increase in tithes and offerings the first year of the former Catherine Marie Will deliver the church witnessed a fifty per cent increase in tithes and offerings the first year of the former Catherine Marie Will deliver the church witnessed a fifty per cent increase in tithes and offerings the first year of the college. In the father forgiveness as He prayed the forgiveness as He prayed of the Church on the first Sunday in June, the Father "Forgive them for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the first Sunday in June, the Father "Forgive them for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for they know not what they do." He followed in June, the former former for they know not what they do." He followed in June, the former former for they know not what they do." He followed in June, the former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He former for they know not what they do." He for the former for the former for they know not what they do." He former for the former for they know not what they do." He for the former for the former f County, and former pastor at Crooked Creek, will deliver the but the greatest of these is love."

School and Clarke College. In inary.

1959, she received the B. A. de-Rev. I

> "Don't mind criticism! If it is untrue, disregard it! degree by the NO.B.T.S. on tor of the Dublin Church, Jeff speak in the afternoon. Lunch if it is unfair, keep from irritation; if it is ignorant, smile; will be served at the church. if it is justified, learn from it."

> Toxie Hedgepeth is the pastor. able to lead the band some day."
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> "If you are not afraid to face the music, you may be land.
>
> They have one child, Deborah land.
>
> Joan, 7 years.



grows mall as he shuts others out. His fears overcome his faith he is obviously clutching at life in a vain attempt to save it when all the while he is losing it. And sadder still, not only does he destroy himself, but he often does irreparable damage to those he loves.

THE POWER OF LOVE

AT MAGNOLIA STREET Church, Laurel, an airplane ride over the city was offered to boys and girls who brought three visitors each to Sunday school on the last day of their recent revival meeting. The above picture, taken a few minutes before the first take-off, shows the winners standing beside Pilot Evio de Oliveira. Left to right, they are Debbie Anderson, Drema Anderson, Jackie Brashier, Sylvia Moseley, Jerry Moseley, and derson, Jackie Brashier, Sylvia Moseley, Jerry Moseley, and Marsha Barnett. (See "Revival Results" column.)



Rev. Howard Benton

## Mississippi City

Rev. Benton has been pastor gree from Mississippi College at Hillsboro Church for four and will be awarded the M.R.E. years, and was formerly pas-May 19. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis County, for 18 months. Weeks of Route 1, Shaw, are her parents. They are members of Grace Gray of Mendenhall.

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By Joe Abrams Associate Editor ST. LOUIS — The 104th

sion of the Southern Bar

Convention adjourned on I

electing Dr. H. H. Hobbs

Oklahoma City as presid

and for the fourth time in

years electing a Mississip

The Convention, meeting

St. Louis' commodious Kiel

ditorium, elected the pastor

as first vice-president.

Southern Baptists in their S Louis convention steadfastl held to the main line, and re fused to be detoured to an side tracks, either by messag

or proposed action. They continued to give en phasis to the centrality of th message that "Jesus Christ i the only Saviour for the los world", and to the primacy of the local church in all of th Southern Baptist program.

They rejected some mine moves to lead them toward the ecumenical stream, and held resolutely to their course as witnesses for Christ in thi

space age. They heard great sermon and messages by outstanding preachers and laymen, and were encouraged by reports from their many agencies, commissions and committees.

They were thrilled again and again by some of the finest music ever included in a Southerr Baptist Convention program, as soloists and groups from all over the Convention appeared.

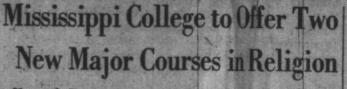
They chose a conservative as their president, He is Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and preacher on the Baptist Hour. A Mississippian, Roland Q Leavell of Jackson, was elected first vice-president, and a Texan, Herschel Ford of El Paso, was chosen second-vice president.

Missions Emphasized The Convention gave special attention to the work of its two great missionary agencies. the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board. The Sunday School Board, chief publishing agency, and the six seminaries were also accorded important spots on the agenda.

#### SPECIAL CONVENTION ISSUE

The messengers heard with in-

This issue of the Baptist Record is devoted largely to a report of the Southern Baptist Convention which met last week in St. Louis.



lege will offer two new major paring for specific church-recourses in religion beginning lated careers. Sept. 1.

One, a Bible and Philosophy semester hours of credit. major, will give the student a Dr. E. R. Pinson, Chairman balance between Biblical stud- of the Division of Religion, inies and a study of philosophy. dicated that the Bible and Especially helpful for the young Philosophy major will incorpominister, the new major will rate 18 hours of Bible courses, introduce the student to cur- 15 hours of philosophy, and 3 rent, as well as historical, hours in religious education.

combined major in Bible and hours of Bible, 18 hours of rereligious education. It will be ligious education, and 3 hours

ber of the church's Publicity Committee, states: . "Perhaps offered in addition to majors you too could benefit from the available now in Bible, philos-Church, 3784 Terry Road, Jackson, has found a relaxed manto everyone except the church due to long days). staff which includes Dr. Allen 6:15-Training Union. FIVE SUNDAY SERVICES O. Webb, pastor; Rev. J. Elvin DANIEL MEMORIAL CHURCH Reeves, assistant pastor; W. for those desiring to attend at this hour. Adult Choir serving. Mrs. Nettie S. Minister of Music, all of whom favor the program.

8:30—Early Morning Worship for adults and children other and nake church members a-

Beanstalk, just grew and grew Pastor Allen Webb was, of portunity of taking offering and present An 8:30 worship service had been added to the 11:00 o'clock my deacons close to me!"

course, extremely pleased to see ushering while the Youth Choir sings. Often the Assistant Pastor brings the message which is

Dean Howard E. Spell an particularly suited for minisnounced that Mississippi Col- terial students and others pre-

Both majors encompass 36

The Bible and religious edu-The second new course is a cation major will include 15

The two new majors will be multiple service plan. Daniel ophy, or religious education at the Baptist college.

laxed, it should be said, refers in effect during summer months

cation; and Paul C. Hancock, "These MULTIPLE SER-VICES it is felt, help reach Compere Dies most people in the community

orial Church, Jackson, had so many shildren (and grown-ups), added, at 9:45, easing the morning service was she didn't know what to do!

A third morning service was added, at 9:45, easing the morning service was his time. One section of the adult choir serves this worship hour.

Who are in Sunday School at the Diniel Memorial Ground where she had been living for an adult choir serves this worship hour. Full of love, cooperation, enthusiasm, and a spirit of joy in doing the Lord's work, Daniel that the deacons sat in chairs Memorial Church like Jack's right under the pastor's nose.

Beanstelk, just grew and grew Pastor Allen Webb was of the love, cooperation, en7:30 evening service was continually so packed and jammed who have just enjoyed Sunday School. During this period young men are afforded the opThis ervice will be held under the these on the lawn in order for all the congregation to be present.

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MONTGOMERY ASSOCIATIONAL WMU OFFICERS for the coming year are shown above: son, has found a relaxed manner of worship even with a
much too small sanctuary. ReYouth Choir serving. (Not to be man; Mrs. Charlie Brown, Kilmichael, GA chairman; Mrs. LaVonne Hatten, Kilmichael, Sunbeam chairman; Mrs. A. L. Bamberg, Winona, mission study chairman; Mrs. E. P. Burke, Winona, publicity chairman; and Mrs. W. L. Kirk, Duck Hill, stewardship chairman.

than twelve years Juniors, In- ware if the need for an ade- retired school teacher, died termediates, and Young People quate church building. Thus, Monday at the residence of her

Church of Jackson

Her husband, the late Rev.

TIST PEOPLE INFORMED | School System.



Executive Secretary, E. J. Compere of Mount Olive DONNIE HOPKINS, son of Mr. mer, Texas. The charge to the been added to the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday morning.

But there was a problem:

Some people like Miss Muffet on her tuffet, might be frightened away if they failed to find a seat or did not like to sit in der his feet, hugged his coat der his feet, hugged his coat are grossed his elbows, and still both services were present at the sunday school is for all them under his feet, hugged his coat are grossed his elbows, and still both services were present sat on his Sunday school is for the present sat on his Sunday school is for the grown der his feet, hugged his coat are grossed his elbows, and still both services were present sat on his Sunday school is for the age level in attendance. Sunday School is in attendance. Sunday School is in attendance. Sunday School is in session at this time for all except those meeting at 8:30.

11:00—Late Worship Service for five weeks at Gulfshore Assembly, for Royal Ambassadors pere, president of Clarke College, Newton, and R. S. Compere, Sunday. School for the past two years, he has served as youth Director of Poplar a deacon in the local church. der his feet, hugged his coat close, crossed his elbows, and took a deep breath, he might squeeze onto a bench some where! Yet with all this maneuvering, chairs in the aisles were filled and chairs across the front were filled and chairs across the front were filled and chairs.

Mass offered by Windell Byrd, and to be done. And it was a fifth sunday service was added, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon!

With a new and larger auditorism, an even greater day is such a small space. They might stop coming to the evening service. Surely something ought to be done. And it was. A fifth sunday service was added, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon!

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Five Services

Mrs. Betty Bingham, members of school system.

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#### Fred Holder Ordained

Fred L. Holder, formerly of Nederland, Texas, was recently ordained to the gospel ministry at Glade Church, Laurel. Mr. Holder, a first-year student at Clarke College, has been asked to serve as supply pastor at Glade Church while continuing his academic training.

The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. E. G. Wells, pastor of Glade Church. The charge to the candidate was given by the Rev. Preston Holder, brother, who is pastor of

Editorial Assistant

"BURSTING AT THE BEAMS"

sometimes then, too, the "tele-

By Anne Washburn McWilliams, across the back were filled and

Lived in a Shoe, Daniel Mem- auditorium was filled also!!

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Like the Old Woman Who vision room" at the rear of the